



The Herald-Palladium

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BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1977

WEATHER
Clear, cold, chance of frost tonight;
sunny, cool Friday.
Readings from Wed. noon to Thurs. noon:
12 m. 54
6 p.m. 52
9 p.m. 50
12 m. 58
High, 62, at 2 p.m.; Low, 52 at 5 a.m.

20c

Latin Bank Told To Hire More Whites, Blacks

By MALCOLM GIBSON
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — The federal government has told the nation's largest minority-owned bank to hire more whites and American blacks to offset its overwhelming majority of Latin employees. The Republic National Bank of Miami is the first financial institution in the country to be accused of reverse discrimination, said Inez Lee, deputy director of the Treasury Department's Equal Opportunity Division. Cuban exiles founded the bank about 10 years ago for Miami's large Latin community. It is still owned and operated by persons of Latin American extraction.

The Treasury Department first raised the discrimination is-

sue in August after a routine inspection of the FDIC-member bank. Because the case is still in the discovery stage, the government has not said how many employees should be non-Latins or what type sanctions it would take if the alleged discrimination were not corrected. In addition, it has set no deadline for compliance. The government suggested, however, that up to 40 per cent of the bank's employees do not deal with the public and therefore many positions could be filled by non-Latins.

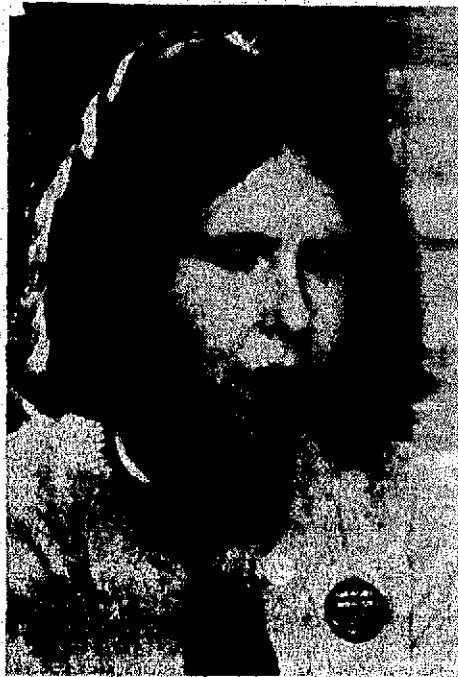
Bank president Aristides Sastre concedes that all but seven of his 173 employees are of Latin extraction. But he argues that most of them are white and black U.S. citizens. Sastre said the bank already has stepped up recruiting efforts to find whites

and blacks who speak both English and Spanish but would not be considered Latin. But he said it is difficult to find enough Killys, Smiths and Browns who speak Spanish and want to work in a minority-owned bank. Sastre said the bank has tried to hire people fluent in Spanish because "89.5 per cent" of the bank's business is with Spanish-speaking people.

In addition to catering to Miami's Cuban community, the bank, with assets in 1976 of \$156 million, has wide dealings with most Central and South American countries. "The lifeblood of the bank is the Latin community," Sastre said. "Even people behind the scenes must talk with customers on the phone, and Spanish is the language." Moreover, Sastre complained that the

government has given him no firm guidelines on how to distinguish if an employee is of Latin extraction.

David Sawyer, director of the Treasury's Office of Equal Opportunity, said, "It's what an individual regards himself as, basically. But it could be a visual check, perhaps, by personnel people. Or you could ask a person what he is," Sawyer said. He said that government considers anyone who looks Latin, has a Spanish surname or classifies himself as Latin can be listed as such. The government does not make a racial distinction among Latins, nor is citizenship a consideration. Sastre said he will attempt to meet the government's employment requirements but will go to court, if necessary, to maintain the bank's Latin orientation.



BLIND MOTHER: Mrs. Linda Gill, 26, now of California, was given another chance by court in Lansing Wednesday to win back custody of her three young sons. Mrs. Gill, who is blind, was labeled by the state as an unfit parent. But a judge gave her three months to prove she can do satisfactory job. (AP Wirephoto)

Mother Can Rewin Her Children

By CYNTHIA KYLE
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A blind mother has won half of her battle to regain custody of her three young sons and prevent the state from putting them up for adoption.

A judge Wednesday gave Linda Gill, 26, three months to prove she can be a satisfactory mother to the youngsters she left with her mother in 1975 when she moved to Berkeley, Calif.

She must return to Lansing and participate in a series of local programs designed to reacquaint her with her children. After that, Ingham County Probate Judge Donald Owens will either let her keep the boys or put them up for adoption.

The two youngest — David, 6, and Bryan, 4, — also are blind. The third, 7-year-old Whitney, is described as having serious emotional problems and Mrs.

Gill won't be allowed to visit him during the three-month period.

She had sought immediate custody but said she will follow the plan set out by the court. "It will cause a lot of hardship, but I'll find a way," Mrs. Gill said after Owens' decision.

Mrs. Gill, who has been blind since birth, argued that the state wants to prove she is an unfit mother because she has little money and is handicapped.

But the judge said in a written decision that "Linda Gill seriously neglected her children both physically and emotionally. She left them in improper custody. In effect, abandoning them, when she left for California in 1975. She has not told the truth under oath here in court."

Despite opinions by California and Michigan psychologists that she could be a good mother, Mrs. Gill will have to prove that "she can provide a proper home for her children and is sincere in wanting the children for themselves and not for the money or solely out of a feeling of guilt or shame," the judge said.

Testimony during the trial showed that she would receive more than \$1,000 a month from the government for the children's care.

Mrs. Gill has attracted support from state feminists who raised a defense fund for her. She said her court fight is "a cause... This is discrimination against working class women. I never thought I'd have to fight for my children."

She says she intended to send for her children when she got settled in California. But welfare officials immediately charged her with abandonment, placed the youngsters in foster homes and this year moved to have them adopted.

Mrs. Gill says she left Lansing to get away from her blind ex-husband, who she says beat her before their 1975 divorce. He does not want the children but opposes her bid to get custody.



RARE SIGHT: A pair of black-footed ferrets, one of America's most beautiful predators, peer from a prairie dog hole near White River, S.D. in this 1972 file photo. The last pair of ferrets sighted in the wild were

spotted briefly in August 1974 in South Dakota and scientists fear the animal is becoming extinct. (AP Wirephoto)

Pot Bill Still Alive In House

By ROB WILSON
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — With no fistcliffs and little emotion, the state House has moved a step closer toward killing a bill to decriminalize the use of marijuana. But it's not dead yet.

The House defeated a motion

by a 51-48 vote Wednesday to reconsider the bill sponsored by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor. Under House rules, the bill can be brought back up one more time for reconsideration.

Bullard said he plans to seek a final vote today.

The same bill led to a brief scuffle in the House seconds

after it was defeated for the first time last June. It stirred up an emotional debate that climaxed when Rep. Rosetta Ferguson, D-Detroit, struck Bullard.

But Bullard suffered only a few political bruises after Wednesday's vote.

"I'm disappointed," he said. "Five or six of my 'yes' votes weren't here today that should have been."

Bullard said several Republicans voted against reconsideration, probably as a backlash against the Democrats who voted last week to override an unrelated veto by Gov. William Milliken, a Republican.

The bill would eliminate jail terms for possession of one ounce or less of marijuana and provide a \$100 fine with no criminal record for violators. Stiffer penalties would be retained for large amounts.

The debate in June also included an emotional speech by Rep. Matthew McNeely, D-Detroit, who told House members his son had not been satisfied with marijuana and went on to harder drugs before dying of a heroin overdose.

But emotions were more subdued during Wednesday's debate. Mrs. Ferguson reiterated her opposition and Bullard simply urged its passage. Several lawmakers did voice their support or opposition to the bill, however, before the vote was taken.

"It goes to the very heart of the moral fiber of the assembly," Rep. John Kelsey, D-Warren, said of the bill. "We cannot decriminalize this substance without doing future damage to that moral fiber."

Rep. Jack Legal, D-Detroit, said, "I deplore pot smoking and would never want to see it legalized. But jail's the bottom line, and putting kids in jail is not the solution. Let's work at cutting off the source and stop punishing the wrong people."

What's In Name?

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) —

Warren G. Harding is replacing Jesse James as state treasurer of Texas.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed Harding to replace James as state treasurer. James, 73, died of a heart attack last week. He had won elections as administrator of the state's money for 30 years despite his infamous name. Harding, 56, has been treasurer of Dallas County since 1950. He ran a close second to James in 1956 and reportedly had been considering running again. His appointed tenure lasts until 1978 when he will have to run for reelection if he wants to keep the job.

They're coming to Lakeshore Inn, Coloma, Buddy DeWayne & the Dyess Colony. This Fri. & Sat. No cover. Adv.

Nocturnal Ferret Nears Extinction In The Wild

By JAMES PHILLIPS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three years ago a pair of black-footed ferrets emerged from a prairie dog burrow in South Dakota. The small weasel-like predators scurried across the dry earth before suddenly disappearing down another burrow.

Since that August 1974 dawn patrol, which lasted only a moment, the government has not sighted the animal in the wild.

The black-footed ferret is one of North America's most beautiful predators, with deep bronze fur, black feet and a black mask across its eyes that gives it a *Lone Ranger* appearance.

Biologists fear the animal is becoming extinct.

"If there are any left, it is questionable," says the man who made the sighting, Conrad Billman of the federal Fish and Wildlife Service.

And there are problems with the only ferrets held in captivity.

Efforts to breed two pairs of the animals at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in nearby Maryland have failed.

One male, suffering from what is believed to be terminal cancer, is not expected to live more than nine months. And one of the females is reluctant to breed.

But biologists have not given up hope of saving the species.

"We want very much not to lose this one," says Keith Schreiner, associate director of the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Schreiner says he thinks there are still some ferrets roaming the wild.

"I am convinced that we have a small population of black-footed ferrets, and probably over a good-sized area," he says.

Even Billman, who three years ago spotted the animal in a small dog colony tucked away in South Dakota's expanse of rolling grasslands, is "optimistic" some wild ferrets survive. There have been several un-

confirmed sightings since the South Dakota incident. And no ferrets have been found dead alongside highways for seven years.

Even a few years ago, ferrets were not plentiful nor easily spotted. "Sixteen animals was the most I ever saw in one year," Billman says.

The mink-sized mammal

lives in prairie dog towns, spending its days sleeping in abandoned burrows. It hunts at night, invading occupied burrows in hopes of killing a sleeping prairie dog.

This nocturnal, subterranean lifestyle makes it extraordinarily difficult to spot.

As Dr. James Carpenter of the Patuxent center describes

it: "Not only are they rare, but they are nocturnal. Not only are they nocturnal, but they're subterranean."

Ferrets are believed to have once ranged from southern Canada south to Texas and New Mexico. But the coming of the white man destroyed the once-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

President Skids In NBC's Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time, less than half the American people approve of

President Carter's performance in the White House, according to an NBC poll.

Poll analysts said the people questioned found nothing specific Carter had done that they could praise, while they cited inflation, the Panama Canal treaties and the resignation of budget director Bert Lance as areas they disapproved of.

The network said only 46 per cent of the 1,600 persons polled said they approved of Carter's performance, down from 56 per cent in June and 60 per cent in February.

In addition, NBC said its poll showed the same decline in the South, where Carter's approval rate went from 66 per cent in August to 47 per cent this week.

Pollster Louis Harris reported on Monday that the public's confidence in the White House dropped from 75 per cent last March to 50 per cent in September.

An Associated Press poll, reported on Sept. 20, showed about a quarter of those questioned said that questions about Lance's business dealings and his subsequent resignation had undermined their confidence that Carter would keep his promise to maintain high standards.

MSU President Headed To NY?

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) —

The president of Michigan State University is one of two finalists for the chancellorship of the State University of New York, the MSU student newspaper reported Wednesday.

According to The State News, university President Clifton Wharton Jr. has traveled twice to the Albany offices of SUNY, the largest centralized higher education system in the country.

Wharton would not answer questions about the report, but issued a statement Tuesday saying, "From time to time during the past seven years my name has been mentioned in speculation for various academic positions, with or without my previous knowledge."

"In keeping with my past practices, I prefer not to add to such speculation by adding any comment," he added.

However, at least one of MSU's eight trustees was aware SUNY was considering Wharton, who makes more than \$60,000 a year, for its \$58,000 post. Trustee Donald Stevens said he had learned of it through a friend in New York.

Other MSU officials refused to comment.

If Wharton were offered and accepted the post, it would put him in charge of \$65,000

students at four universities and a number of smaller two- and four-year colleges.

The State News reported that Wharton and acting SUNY Chancellor James Kelly are the two candidates. Kelly was the favored candidate before suffering a recent heart attack, the story said.

A third candidate, Willard Boyd, president of the University of Iowa, withdrew his name from consideration Monday, the newspaper reported.

Wharton, 51, became the first black president of Michigan State eight years ago.



DR. CLIFTON WHARTON JR.
President of MSU

Beer (Or Three) Day Keeps John Happy

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Bus driver John Francis downed a beer Thursday to celebrate a court decision which guarantees him three free beers a day for the rest of his life. Francis, 40, won the beers in a promotional contest at the opening of a Canberra hotel in 1970. But in 1975, the hotel was sold and the new owners cut off his free beer. Francis sued the previous owners and his claim was upheld in the supreme court. He was also awarded \$9,979 for the beer he missed.

Francis says he has been drinking for 20 years and averages two or three beers a day. He figures he's got 37 years of drinking left which means 49,000 glasses of free beer. At today's prices that's \$15,000 worth.

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The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor and Publisher, W. J. Banyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindendorf

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson

Would You Believe Biarni Heriulfson?

If President Carter were to proclaim an Ethnic Awareness Month, October would be the logical time to celebrate it. The 10th month of the year already is studied with holidays of special interest to various nationality and language groups. October is a melting pot.

The best-known October holiday is Columbus Day, which is now observed in this country on the second Monday of the month — Oct. 10 this year. Since the day marks the anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America in 1492, Americans of all origins can rightfully share in the pride of its observance. It is of particular significance to Italian-Americans, however, because Columbus was a native of Genoa.

Most Spanish-speaking countries celebrate Columbus Day on the traditional date of Oct. 12. Without the backing of the king and queen of Spain, the navigator would not have been able to finance his expedition. In Mexico, Oct. 12 is known as Dia de la Raza — literally, Day of the Race. Still another variant of Columbus Day is Hawaii's Discoverers' Day, which commemorates the feats of all discoverers, including Pacific and Polynesian navigators.

It's Month Of 'The Sunset Sky'

October might be termed the sunset month of the year when, as Thoreau put it, "the earth is painted like the sunset sky."

The falling leaf is the symbol of October in northern latitudes. Nature is never shy in displaying her resplendent charms. She puts on a lovely show of verdant beauty in flowering May and winds up the season of the leaves in October with brilliant coloring.

October is the month of magic characterized by cool nights and ghostly atmosphere, blue haze, golden moonlight.

A kind of sweet sadness enthralls the populace as it listens to the last faint twitterings of departing song birds, beholds the silken gossamer threads which spiders spin and dreams of hobgoblins and witches.

The sportsman knows the hunting season is nigh, and spirited youth waits impatiently for Halloween, the dividing line between brilliant October and bleak November.

Nigerian's Visit Illustrates A Point

In announcing that Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo would arrive in Washington on Oct. 11, the White House noted that "this will be the first state visit of a Nigerian head of state to the United States" and that the event "is especially fitting in view of the

close ties between the U.S. and Nigeria."

The "close ties," if they can be so described, date back only to last February. Andrew Young, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, met with Obasanjo in Lagos on Feb. 10 and was told by him that the United States should play a key role in bringing peace and change to southern Africa. Before Young's visit, U.S.-Nigerian relations had been strained. The Lagos government was still smarting from Washington's refusal to supply it with military aid during the 1967-70 civil war with Biafra.

With 88.6 million people, Nigeria is Africa's most populous country. About one of every four black Africans is a Nigerian. Although less than 20 per cent of Nigerians are urban dwellers, at least 24 cities in the country have populations in excess of 100,000. There are more than 250 ethnic groups, the principal ones being the Hausas, Yorubas and Ibos.

Nigeria's substantial oil deposits provide most of the government's revenues and foreign-exchange earnings. The country is the United States' second-biggest source of imported oil, after Saudi Arabia. In turn, Nigeria is the leading African importer of American goods and services — more than \$700-million worth annually. Earlier this year the two countries concluded agreements providing for university exchange programs and technical training in the United States for 500 Nigerians. When economic ties are this close, improved political relations come as no surprise.

coverers, including Pacific and Polynesian navigators. Vying with Columbus Day for historical importance is Leif Erikson Day (Oct. 9), an Icelandic national holiday that is also observed in some parts of the United States. Many historians are convinced that Erikson, a Scandinavian explorer, reached North American shores with his Viking crewmen and settled briefly in Newfoundland about the year 1000 — almost five centuries before Columbus. But Harvard historian Samuel Eliot Morison credited a Norwegian trader named Biarni Heriulfson as being the true "discoverer" of the New World because he sighted the coast of Labrador before Erikson's journey. "Let us give Biarni Heriulfson his due as the earliest, Number One, indubitable European discoverer of America, even if he never landed," Morison wrote. "But for his voyage, who would ever have heard of Leif?"

While scholars and Italian- and Scandinavian-Americans debate whether Erikson or Columbus discovered America, archeologists and historians periodically uncover rival claimants for the honor. These have included the Arabs, Basques, Catalans, Chinese, Dutch, French, Germans, Hindus, Japanese, Phoenicians, Polynesians, Portuguese, Romans, Turks and Welsh. Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal, the man who tracked down Adolf Eichmann, asserted in a book published five years ago that Columbus was a convert to Judaism and journeyed to America in search of the 10 lost tribes of Israel.

No such confusion surrounds Pulaski Day (Oct. 11), which is of interest chiefly to Polish-Americans. Casimir Pulaski was a Polish count who served under Washington during the American War of Revolution. He performed distinguished service at the battle of Brandywine and was mortally wounded two years later during the siege of Savannah.

Finally, there is St. Edward's Day (Oct. 13), the feast day of England's canonized king. Observed in the country by an annual pilgrimage to the shrine of Edward the Confessor in Westminster Abbey, the day passes virtually unnoticed in this country. That's a shame. It's a WASP-ish sort of holiday, and WASPs are an American ethnic group, too.

CONGRESSMEN'S GYM IN SESSION



After A Workout



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

HIGHWAY CHAIRMAN PROTESTS EDITORIAL

Your recent editorial proclaiming the Milliken-Ryan proposals to be unworthy of adoption will prove to be very damaging to all modes of transportation in all areas of our state.

You do us a considerable disservice in comparing this funding to other methods of taxation here in Michigan. Unlike the sales tax or income tax, our revenues are based on a gas tax of cents-per-gallon and a weight tax on motor vehicles. These sources of revenue have suffered severe erosion because of improved automobile efficiency and lower vehicle weights mandated by federal law. Therefore, if you want Michigan's premiere transportation system, including its highways to be maintained, we need additional revenues just to keep up with inflation.

Every citizen of our state will benefit from Governor

Milliken's transportation proposals, and every citizen will suffer if we fail to adopt this program. I hope the residents of your area recognize what is really at stake in this contest.

Michigan State Highway Commission
Peter B. Fletcher
Chairman

EDITOR'S NOTE: The editorial noted that a third of the new revenue sought by Milliken and Ryan is simply a pork barrel project to provide Southeastern Michigan with a public transportation system everyone will be afraid to ride because the state government can't keep crime under control. The editorial added that the "worst part of the Milliken-Ryan package is that it's uncompensated by any effort to cut state taxes elsewhere." It went on to ask "Why don't Milliken and Ryan recommend paying \$188 million off the state's fat and fraudulent welfare program?" The Sept. 6

editorial concluded with the declaration that "until some old taxes are lifted, neither the governor nor any other politician deserves support in getting new taxes." And that's just as right today as it was Sept. 6.

READER SAYS WE'VE DONE IT TO OURSELVES

We Americans have done to ourselves what the Communists couldn't do to us.

By our extravagant waste we've depleted our natural resources until we're in serious shape. Under police escort we send our children to schools where they don't want to go and are not welcomed. By lack of interest and financial support we've closed many of our church doors.

We've become embroiled in wars we couldn't win. We've allowed labor unions to close our factories and schools. In failing to send missionaries or going ourselves we've given atheism a boost.

We've used our liberty as license to protect the criminal as well as practices which make for moral decay. By electing to high office men who corrupt our government we make a laughing stock of our democratic form of government. In our greed for gain we've escalated ourselves into inflation. We've spent our country into near bankruptcy.

I wonder — are we our own worst enemies? Will we destroy from within that which no foreign nation has yet succeeded in destroying? Wasn't that what the Communists said would happen?

Only we Americans can make and keep our nation the greatest nation in the world. We CAN do it — all by ourselves — but only if we never lose sight of whether our individual actions contribute to the success of our system and to the defeat of her enemies.

(Mrs.) Dorothy J. Bultendyk
518 Granada Avenue
St. Joseph

LONG WAY DOWN
SAULT STE. MARIE — Lake Superior is "tail" tip to bottom. The deepest point is 1,330 feet, says the Michigan Travel Bureau.

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

Stanley R. Banyon, whose dedication to journalism chronicled southwestern Michigan history for more than half a century, died Thursday. He was 90 years old. Mr. Banyon was president of the Palladium Publishing Co., which operates The News-Palladium and radio station WJLB. He was also vice president and secretary of the St. Joseph Herald-Press Co., publisher of The Herald-Press. Known as "Mr. Benton Harbor" because of affection and effort for his home town, the publisher's influence extended far beyond city limits as editor of a widely read Michigan daily newspaper. Mr. Banyon was born Nov. 20, 1886, on Colfax avenue, then a part of St. Joseph township, but only a block away from the site where years later he was to build the headquarters for a modern publishing operation. As an editor in 1920, he remembered bleak Christmases of the past and wrote an editorial that was the genesis of the Good Fellow Fund, an appeal he continued for 47 years. Mr. Banyon returned to Benton Harbor in 1918 after serving in World War I as a U.S. Army Lieutenant. In France and bought the local newspaper company with his brother W.J. Banyon, Sr., and industrialist J.N. Klock. He brought local radio to Berrien county in 1947 with the opening of WJLB. He was president of the Mercy hospital board of trustees for 23 years, founder of the Benton Harbor Kiwanis club, and founder and director of Peoples State bank, St. Joseph. His death Thursday silenced forever the clack of his typewriter which could never turn out straight lines or even paragraphs, but hit events in Benton Harbor right on the head.

— 25 Years Ago —

Attorney John T. Ryan in St. Joseph this week announced formation of a law partnership with a young Watervliet lawyer

and navy veteran. Joining Ryan in his offices in St. Joseph will be Ronald Lange, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Lange, St. Joseph. Lange opened a general law practice in Watervliet in 1950 after his graduation from Valparaiso university law school in June, 1949.

— 50 Years Ago —
Mrs. J.S. Holbig, dean of girls at Benton Harbor high school, has been named chairman of the social standard committee of the Michigan branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

— 75 Years Ago —
The water motor to run the organ at the Congregational church, Benton Harbor was in working order for the first time yesterday. It was overhauled by a Chicago firm and is now in better shape than it has been for years.

Martha Angle

Robert Walters

Carter's Panama Balancing Act



WASHINGTON — A lot could change over the next few months, but right now it looks as though President Carter has only two chances of steering his Panama Canal treaties through the Senate intact: slim and none.

This is not a prediction that the Senate, come January or February, will refuse to consent to ratification of the twin pacts hammered out by Carter's representatives and the Panamanians after 13 years of on-and-off negotiations.

But it seems increasingly probable that a swing bloc of uncommitted senators will demand some modifications of the new treaties before they will provide the votes needed for approval by two-thirds of the Senate.

Administration officials have known from the outset that the domestic political fight over the new treaties might prove even more difficult than the negotiations with Panama. And their worst fears have been amply realized.

Even without prompting, public opinion has been running heavily against the new treaties. A coalition of conservative groups is now doing its best to deepen citizen opposition and focus it directly on the 30 or so senators who are undecided about ratification.

If they were acting in a vacuum, many of those senators might well be swayed by the detailed, cogently argued case for the new treaties which the State Department, Joint Chiefs of Staff and other administration witnesses began outlining in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Sept. 28.

But senators do not act in a vacuum. They read their mail — or at least count the letters "for" and "against." They watch the polls. They stew about the next election.

And that is why they are looking for a way to save face, politically, before they will risk their necks with an unpopular

vote in support of the treaties. Carter and his advisers understand the situation. At the opening day of the Foreign Relations Committee hearings, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance carefully avoided slamming the door on the possibility of modifications to the treaties.

But what the administration is desperately anxious to discourage are any changes by the Senate that could require U.S. and Panamanian negotiators to return to the bargaining table.

There are essentially four ways of modifying the treaties which have already been signed by the U.S. and Panama — two which are acceptable to Carter, and two which are not.

The Foreign Relations Committee and the Senate could vote for the treaties as drafted but adopt a separate report detailing the U.S. interpretation of crucial but ambiguous sections of the pacts, such as those guaranteeing the canal's permanent neutrality. Such a step would be acceptable to Carter but would have no legally binding impact on Panama.

Alternately, the Senate could attach to the treaties themselves certain "understandings." That likewise spells out the U.S. interpretation of cloudy points. Under international law, these "understandings" would in effect become part of the treaties themselves unless specifically rejected by Panama.

Vance hinted the administration would not object to the attachment of "understandings," but he left no doubt that Carter will vehemently oppose the other two options: "reservations" or "amendments."

Carter is trapped in an extremely tricky dilemma. On the one hand, he will probably have to accept substantial modifications in the treaties to win enough votes for Senate ratification. But if he changes it too far, they may well be rejected by Panama.

It's going to be the nearest balancing act in town.

Jeffrey Hart

Carter Caves In To Pressure



No one can read the language of the Justice Department brief in the celebrated Bakke case without being shocked and appalled.

This reaction takes place on two levels: the substance of the Carter administration position, and also on what the whole affair tells us about decision making in the Carter White House.

The Bakke case, as everyone knows, concerns the rejection by a California medical school of Allan Bakke, a white. Under a quota system, less qualified "minority" students were admitted instead.

On a practical level, the Carter administration urges the Supreme Court to take a copout by sending the issue back to the California courts.

But morally and philosophically the position of the Carter administration on this issue is pure poison.

The administration argues that it is desirable that schools adopt "minority sensitive programs." George Orwell would have relished that expression. It is Newspeak for reverse discrimination against whites.

The Justice Department, supposedly representing the interests of all Americans, actually has the nerve to argue that where professional school admissions are concerned reverse discrimination is not only constitutional but morally obligatory. The reason?

"Discrimination elsewhere in society" makes it impossible to evaluate the potentiality of individuals in the favored minorities.

Attorney General Griffin Bell has even had the effrontery to argue publicly that this language does not imply "quotas." But, of course, his own brief advocates the allocation of places on the basis of race rather than on the basis of ability. His attempt to deny that this means quotas represents an insult to

the intelligence of the American people.

The Carter administration has produced a brief which would legitimize reverse racial discrimination in American society... well, forever. Just listen to these formulations. To ensure that "the effects of past discrimination" will not "mask an individual's merit," certain government certified groups are to have special privileges. The goal of this policy is to "restore victims of discrimination to the position they would have occupied but for the discrimination" against them or even against their ancestors.

The evolution of this brief also tells us something about the style of leadership in the Carter White House.

Some weeks ago, the Justice Department let it be known that its brief would come down on the side of Bakke, not on the side of reverse discrimination. Then, naturally, all hell broke loose. Various civil rights organizations, the black caucus in Congress, and liberal lawyers and publicists went into action.

In what has now become a familiar pattern, the Carterites caved in. Unbelievably, the Justice Department — by this time, read "White House" — reversed the position. Now the administration, in effect, has come out against Bakke.

Congress Near

Airbag Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is nearing a decision on whether to require air bags or other safety devices in cars. House and Senate committees, facing a deadline of Oct. 14 for congressional action, were meeting today on the issue. If the House and Senate do not pass a resolution by next week, an administration proposal to require the safety devices in future cars will become law.

Berry's World



"I hate to admit this, but maybe Rozelle was right about 'unnecessary violence'."

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BH Elks Clubhouse Now Public Facility



FRANCIS ROGEL
Owns Club Now

By JIM SHANAHAN
City Editor

Francis Rogel, of Watervliet, announced he has taken possession of the former Benton Harbor Elks clubhouse and will operate it as a public country clubhouse — Lake Michigan Golf Hills.

Rogel said his operation was effective Thursday when he received a Class C license from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission. The Elks ran the bar on a club license which permits sales to members only.

Rogel in 1972 paid a \$243,000 mortgage on the country club to prevent foreclosure. Rogel said he resold the club to the Elks in 1972, then bought it back in 1976. Rogel said he and his wife are now sole owners of the country club.

The Elks continued management of the clubhouse until September. Rogel took over the golf course from the Elks when he re-purchased the club in 1976. The bar at Lake Michigan Golf Hills will be open daily.

Local Lodge Looking For Another Home

except Monday, and food service is expected to start in November, Rogel said. The clubhouse, on Kerlikowske road, Hagar township, is now being refurbished.

Rogel is a Lincoln-Mercury dealer in Watervliet. Richard Hocking, secretary of Elks Lodge 544, said the Elks are looking for another location. He said the Elks have a \$100,000 certificate of deposit obtained in the sale of their interest in Rogel, plus a smaller amount for operating.

The former Blossomland restaurant, M-139 Benton township, is among locations that have been considered, Hocking said. Under its charter the lodge must maintain a Benton Harbor

postal address. Membership in the lodge is about 400 after peaking at 1,100 when the golf course and clubhouse were opened.

The Elks couldn't meet mortgage payments and First National Bank of Niles was about to hold a foreclosure sale when Rogel paid off the \$243,000. That was in addition to a \$100,000 mortgage on the country club held by Rogel and his wife.

Rogel said the Elks will be permitted to hold their monthly meetings at the clubhouse until they obtain a new location.

The Elks have commended Rogel for his attempts to keep the country club under ownership of the Elks.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT: The former clubhouse of Benton Harbor Elks Lodge 544 is now Lake Michigan Golf Hills clubhouse. Owner Francis Rogel said it is open to public. Rogel took possession

of clubhouse after buying it from Elks. Clubhouse and 18-hole golf course are at Kerlikowske road, Hagar township.



COUNTRY CLUB STAFF: Management of Lake Michigan Golf Hills, Hagar township, is in the hands of these three while ownership is with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rogel of Watervliet. From left: Derek Ruth,

clubhouse manager; Jan Vaughn, assistant manager; and Steve Kulik, golf pro. Country club was built by Benton Harbor Elks who couldn't meet mortgage payments and lost it. (Staff photos)

St. Joe Ponders Shoreham Terrace Deal

By LARRY MacINTYRE
Staff Writer

St. Joseph city commissioners have been informally asked to take part in a plan for financing the sale of the Shoreham Terrace nursing home. The plan, if agreed to by commissioners, could lead to the city eventually assuming ownership of the 112-bed facility at 3423 Lake Shore Drive.

The plan was proposed by James M. Huck, of Oakbrook Terrace, Ill., a semi-retired attorney who said he specializes in arranging loans for medical facilities.

Huck is associated with Harry F. Mayfield, of St. Louis, Mo., an investor in medical facilities who recently outlined Huck's proposal to city commissioners during an unofficial meeting.

Mayfield is seeking to assume management of Shoreham Terrace through the financial plan proposed by Huck.

Under the plan, the nursing home would be purchased by a

non-profit corporation which would then turn around and lease it to a profit-making management firm operated by Mayfield. The non-profit corporation would issue tax-exempt revenue bonds paying nine per cent interest to raise money to pay off the existing owners.

Help from the city commission is needed in obtaining an Internal Revenue Service (IRS) ruling that would allow the non-profit corporation to issue the tax-exempt bonds.

To obtain that ruling, the city commission must pass a resolution agreeing to accept ownership of the nursing home — as a gift — when the bonds are fully paid off.

"This is the only way the bonds can be tax-exempt," Huck said. "Tax-exempt status is needed to make the bonds competitive on the bond market," he said.

The bonds would be amortized over a period of 20 or 25

years from nursing home revenue, Huck said.

The city would not be financially responsible for repaying the bonds, and it would not have to worry about managing the facility, he added.

"There is absolutely not one iota of liability or responsibility on the city," Huck said. "They have absolutely nothing to lose and everything to gain."

If the city decides 20 years from now it does not want the property, it can reject the offer at that time, he said. If the non-profit corporation defaults, the city would have first right of refusal on purchase of the facility.

Until the bonds are fully paid, the property would remain on the city property tax rolls, Huck said.

The bonding procedure is provided for in IRS Regulation 6320, which deals with non-profit corporations. Huck said the regulation would allow the city government to par-

ticipate under the same plan if the city rejects the proposal. The county has not been approached, however, he added.

The nursing home could still be operated for profit, however, Huck continued. Under his plan, the non-profit corporation formed to purchase the facility would lease the facility to a profit-making management corporation.

The separate management corporation would be free to profit on the operation of the facility, Huck said. The nursing home would be leased for the exact amount needed each year to repay the bonds.

The management corporation would be provided by Mayfield who would also sell the bonds.

Huck said Mayfield may bring in one of his existing firms, McCormick Health Centers Inc., which is already scheduled to operate medical facilities in Illinois, or he may create a new management corporation.

Huck said a nursing home in Glenview, Ill., was recently acquired by this procedure, and the city council there welcomed it.

Huck, Mayfield and a mortgage broker who said he acted as finder on the Shoreham

Terrace deal all met with St. Joseph city commissioners Monday prior to the regular commission meeting.

The mortgage broker, Steve McElroy, of Hinsdale, Ill., said the nursing home was recently appraised at \$2 million including land and furnishings. McElroy said he brought Mayfield and Huck together with the present owners of Shoreham Terrace.

City Manager Gerald Hepler said commissioners have made no decision on the proposal. He described the meeting with commissioners as being for informational purposes only.

Hepler said that if the commission decides to give serious consideration to the proposition, it will ask the men to return and make a formal proposal during a regular city commission meeting open to the public.

Donald H. Pound, a consultant for Shoreham Terrace Inc., said yesterday the directors in June approved a contract with Huck giving him until Dec. 31 to complete the sale. No option was paid, Pound said.

He said the directors are not actively seeking to sell the facility, but are willing to do so under the arrangement proposed by Huck. The direc-

tors were first approached by McElroy, the finder, Pound said.

"McElroy came to us and asked if we'd be interested in selling," Pound said. "As with any investment, it's available for sale under the right circumstances."

Pound, who served as president of Shoreham Terrace until 1970, said the facility is not undergoing any serious financial problems, but is not making a great amount of money either.

"We've never really done well, but then the nursing home business is not a good business to be in," he said.

Shoreham Terrace Inc. is owned by five individuals and another corporation called Northwest Oil and Terminal Inc., according to Pound. That corporation began as an investment club and provided petroleum products to Kincheloe Air Force Base in the Upper Peninsula.

With the closing of Kincheloe, some shareholders in that corporation may be anxious to get out of the corporation's other investments such as the nursing home, Pound said.

Shoreham Terrace was built in 1968 at an estimated cost of \$1 million. It is licensed for 112 patients and has an average occupancy of about 100, according to Pound. The basic room rate per day is \$33.25 for double occupancy.

The facility employs 125 people, many of whom work part-time. The full-time equivalent is about 85 people, Pound said. It employs 16 licensed nurses.

The facility is certified for Medicare and Medicaid patients. Pound said two-thirds of its patients are Medicaid, and the remaining third is divided between Medicare (8 per cent) and private pay (24 per cent).

The facility is temporarily being administered by Neal Featherstone of Fremont, Mich., while a search is conducted for a new administrator.

William Hamilton, the last administrator, left his post Sept. 16, Pound said.

Northwest Oil and Terminal is the majority shareholder in Shoreham Terrace Inc. Five of its investors serve on the Shoreham Terrace board of directors. They were identified by Pound as J. Donald Murphy, Charles O. White and Milo White, all of Fremont; and Lee Murphy and Clifford Murphy, both of Grand Rapids.

Individual owners, all of whom are directors, are Richard S. Johnson, M.D., and Harry Schmitt, M.D., both of East Lansing; John D. Pound, Big Rapids; Edward A. Sarbatt, Santa Ana, Cal.; and Paul W. Suchowsky, 1562 Hilltop Drive, St. Joseph.

Clifford Murphy of Grand Rapids is corporate attorney. Donald H. Pound, management consultant, resides in the Lansing area.

City Is Asked To Take Part In Purchase Of Nursing Home

'They Have Absolutely Nothing To Lose, Everything To Gain'



SALE PROPOSED: Shoreham Terrace nursing home, viewed here from corner of Lake Shore Drive and

Hawthorne Avenue, is object of take-over bid by St. Louis investor in medical facilities. Investor is

seeking help from St. Joseph city commission in getting IRS ruling to make proposed bond sale more

attractive. Facility has average residency of about 100 residents. (Staff photo)

Tickets Available For Home Tour



SHAKER: Exterior of this authentic Shaker style home is a New England colonial. The home is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Joyce) Livengood and is located at 685 Greenbrook circle, St. Joseph. The home is one of six to be featured in Symphony League's Designer's Home Tour Thursday, Oct. 13, from 5 to 8 p.m. The home was built from 200-year-old plans. The interior, designed by Joyce Livengood, represents the Shaker ideals of simplicity, practicality and purity of design. There are 325 wooden pegs throughout the home. The walls are painted stark white or Shaker blue. Paneling in the living room and family room was made by Livengood, the builder. Shaker furniture reproductions are prevalent throughout the home. Ticket-brochures are \$3.50 each and may be obtained from members of Symphony League, Mrs. K.H. Willis, St. Joseph, or at the Twin Cities Symphonic Society office, 815 Broad street, St. Joseph. Deadline to obtain tickets is Oct. 10. Among other homes to be included on the tour are Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Linda) Carr, 244 North Maplewood drive, Berrien Springs, for which Robert Carr is the designer, and the D.M. Brunke home at 6004 Joseph avenue, Stevensville, for which Mary L. Dill is the designer.



WILLIAMSBURG: When Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Linda) Carr purchased this Williamsburg home at 234 North Maplewood drive, Berrien Springs, it had 1,400 square feet. The Carrs worked together refurbishing the home to suit their individual requirements and today the home has 3,000 square feet. It contains four bedrooms, three baths, a garden room and library. The home contains oriental objects, some of which are antique. Of the original art work seen throughout the home, some have been produced by Carr who is a designer and architectural historian. He is the designer for the home and is with Carriage Place Enterprises. The home is one of six to be featured in Symphony League's Designer's Home Tour, Oct. 13. Symphony League is a supportive organization of Twin Cities Symphonic Society. Other homes to be visited are those of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Bobbi) Guertel, 1820 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, for which Mrs. Guertel is the designer, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew (Jean) Borre, 1633 Linden drive, St. Joseph, for which Lee Maickel is the designer. Those participating in the tour may begin at any one of the homes. The complete tour will require three hours. Maps are provided on the ticket-brochures. (Staff photos)

Around the clock with WOMEN

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Family Life Series Set

BERRIEN SPRINGS — "Family Life Conference," a series of meetings on practical, personal Christian living, will be held at Berrien Springs Seventh-day Adventist church beginning Friday, Oct. 7. The week-long conference is open to the public. Speaker will be Pastor Glenn A. Coon, a Seventh-day Adventist evangelist who has had several years experience in counseling with people. Meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening except Saturday when it will begin at 6:30 p.m. One hour prior to most meetings, there will be a question and answer session. Topics such as diet, temper control, fear and Bible promises will be discussed. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the church.



PASTOR GLENN A. COON

Weddings

BUCHANAN — St. Anthony's Catholic church, Buchanan, was the setting Sept. 17 for the wedding of Barbara J. Hanson and E. Burdell Clark III. Uncle of the bride, the Rev. Fr. David E. LeBlanc of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church, Grand Rapids, performed the ceremony. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. David L. Hanson, 402 West Third street, Buchanan. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Burdell Clark Jr. of Utica. The bride wore a candlelight veil and chignon gown trimmed with chantilly lace and designed with a flounce at the hemline. A lace and pearl Juliet cap held her floor length veil and she carried roses, multi-colored daisies and baby's breath. Miss Patricia Hanson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gregory Gillispie and Miss Linda Hanson, sisters of the bride. Serving as best man was Tracy Clark, brother of the groom. Ushers were Dr. Gregory Gillispie and David M. Hanson, brother of the bride. A reception was held at Niles Holiday Inn. Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan, the couple will reside at 111 West University Village, East Lansing. The bride is a graduate of Buchanan high school and is a senior at Michigan State university majoring in chemical engineering. The groom is a graduate of Elmhurst high school, Utica, and is a senior at Michigan State university majoring in agricultural engineering.



MRS. E. BURDELL CLARK III Barbara Hanson

PULLMAN — First Congregational church, South Haven, was the setting Sept. 10 for the marriage of Debbie Laraway and Ray Durand. The Rev. George Seafort performed the ceremony. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Royal Laraway of Pullman. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Durand of Bay Shore, N.Y. The bride wore a Victorian style gown. A lace headpiece held her illusion veil and she carried carnations, roses and dried flowers. Miss Pam Bodtke was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Cericola and Miss Paula Durand. Shelly Vartell and Angela were flower girls and Chris McGlynn and Shawn Cericola were ringbearers. Serving as best man was Bill McMahon. Ushers were John McGlynn and Tom Laraway. A reception was held at Glenn Hall. Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple is residing in Spring Arbor. The bride is a graduate of Bloomingdale high school, attended Lake Michigan college and is a student at Jackson



MRS. RAY DURAND Debbie Laraway

NEW BUFFALO — United Methodist church, New Buffalo, was the setting Sept. 17 for the wedding of Linda Kay Uebler and Robert Judson Flick Jr. The Rev. Larry Irvine performed the ceremony. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Uebler of New Buffalo. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flick Sr. of Three Oaks. The bride wore an ivory chiffon gown trimmed with embroidered alencon lace and designed with a chapel train. A lace and pearl band held her silk illusion veil and she carried phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis. Mrs. Chris Uebler was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Vicki Uebler, sister of the bride, and Miss Sandy Flick, sister of the groom. Cara Uebler and Tara Davidson were flower girls. Best man was David Dean. Ushers were William Ackerman, James Gregory, Michael Davidson and Chris Uebler, brother of the bride. A reception was held at Howard Johnson's, Michigan City, Ind. Following a wedding trip to the West, the couple will reside in New Troy. The bride is a graduate of New Buffalo high school and attended Parson's Business school, Kalamazoo. She is employed in the offices of River Valley high school. The groom is a graduate of River Valley high school and is employed on the farms of his uncle, Dennis Zeiger, Three Oaks.



MRS. ROBERT FLICK JR. Linda Uebler

Wed 50 Years

EDWARDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Leland Goeline, Painter Lake, route 2, Edwardsburg, and Largo, Fla., will be honored at a 50th wedding anniversary open house Sunday, Oct. 8, from 2 to 5 p.m. The event, to which friends and relatives are invited, will be held at the home of the couple's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John (Jacquelyn) Hagley, 517 Liberty Avenue, Buchanan. Co-hosting the open house will be the couple's other daughter, Mrs. Dillin (Barbara) McKinner, San Angelo, Tex. Leland Goeline and Pauline Morehouse were married Dec. 28, 1927. He retired from Penn Central Railroad Company in 1973. The couple has six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A Quick Cure For Bad Habits

Nail-biting, teeth-grinding, finger-sucking and aquilating. These are bad habits you can break in a day. Psychologists Nathan H. Azrin and R. Gregory Nunn tell how Family Circle article, which details the successful method their own experiments show reduces habits by 90 per cent on the first day alone — and 99 percent by the end of the first month. As with most problems, the first important step for breaking an undesirable habit is to develop an awareness of it. Stand in front of a mirror, suggest the psychologists, and slowly act out the habit, examining each movement carefully. This will ready you for the next step, which, they say, is to make a written note every time it occurs. Awareness should increase and thereby cut the problem's frequency. Another effective tactic, and the keynote of Azrin and Nunn's approach, is to use a competing reaction. For instance, nail-biters should try the clenching reaction: Grab an object or make a fist whenever the impulse to bite occurs. Exert enough pressure to feel it on your fingers and hold for three minutes. Hand tappers can use the same technique. Whatever reaction you choose, the psychologists stress the fact that the competing reaction must make occurrence of your habit impossible. It should also be inconspicuous. Throughout the habit-breaking period, Azrin and Nunn also recommend certain relaxation methods, for as they point out, habits appear most frequently when people are tense. Change breathing and posture during anxious moments. Relax your body so that shoulders slump forward, loosening tight chest and abdominal muscles. Breathe in slowly and deeply, and exhale gradually. Keep up relaxed breathing in a regular pattern; don't pause as you inhale. Included in doctors Azrin and Nunn's Family Circle article is a checklist of ways to identify habit-producing situations as well as concrete methods to motivate yourself.

Brevity

Advance Birth — A boy weighing 4 pounds, 4 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ruff, 1681 Broadway, Benton Harbor, Sept. 30 at 3:16 p.m. in Bronson Hospital, Kalamazoo.

SAWYER — Michele Dolezel and Richard Kiel exchanged wedding vows Sept. 17 at St. Joseph Catholic church, St. Joseph. The Rev. Fr. George Ross performed the ceremony. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jean Dolezel, P.O. Box 59, Sawyer. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kiel of Holland. The bride wore a ivory sheer organza A-line gown trimmed with velvet lace. Ivory organza, lace and netting trimmed her picture hat and she carried red roses and baby's breath. Mrs. Jack Skinner, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sam Chalmers and Miss Sue Dolezel, sisters of the bride. Miss Debby Lichford, Mrs. John Binn and Miss Barbara Kiel, sister of the groom. Both Skinner was flower girl and Sam Chalmers was ringbearer. Serving as best man was Tom Overbeck. Ushers were Wayne Kiel, Dan Wallace, Mike Gebbin, Jim Dolezel, brother of the bride, and Larry Talsma. A reception was held at Bridgman American Legion Hall. Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, California and Colorado, the couple will reside in Holland. The bride is a graduate of River Valley high school and attended Lake Michigan



MRS. RICHARD KIEL Michele Dolezel

Martha Pate and Milton Shembarger were married Oct. 1 at Falth Lutheran church, Coloma. The Rev. James Sandeen performed the ceremony. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pate, 1337 Ogdon, Benton Harbor. The groom is the son of Leonard Shembarger of Millburg and the late Mrs. Isabelle Sellers. The bride wore a satin gown trimmed with lace and designed with a chapel train. A crocheted crown held her lace edged veil and she carried peach roses and white carnations. Mrs. James Carr was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sheila Conkin, Mrs. Charles Clark and Miss Donna Emery. Lisa Johnson was flower girl and Rickie Orr was ringbearer. Serving as best man was Frank Shembarger, brother of the groom. Ushers were James Bohn, Kenny Geik, James Peterson, Hap Sink and Charles Clark. A reception was held at Melody Hall, Watervliet. Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan, the couple will reside at route 2, Box 308, Watervliet. The bride is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and is employed by Whirlpool Corp., St. Joseph. The groom is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and is employed by Avion Coach, Benton Harbor.



MRS. MILTON SHEMBARGER Martha Pate

Club Circuit

BENTON HARBOR LIANAS CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight for a dinner meeting at Maud's Chicken Nook, St. Joseph. Mrs. Bruce Burkett will present a program on beauty care. Hostesses will be Mrs. Alex Dragomir and Mrs. Victor Eichenbaum.

KAPPA THETA CHI SORORITY will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the home of Mrs. Theron (Gertie) Childs, 715 South Elm street, Three Oaks. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Otto (Jean) Pallas.

Shoppers Survey

NEW YORK (AP) — What's the most important factor for shoppers at a supermarket? Progressive Grocer reports that "cleanliness" is in a tie with "all prices clearly labeled." The latter ranked second in 1973 and 1974.

Cleanliness was top-ranked then, too. "Low prices" ranked third in 1973 and fifth in 1977. Third-ranked this year is "good produce department," up from fifth.

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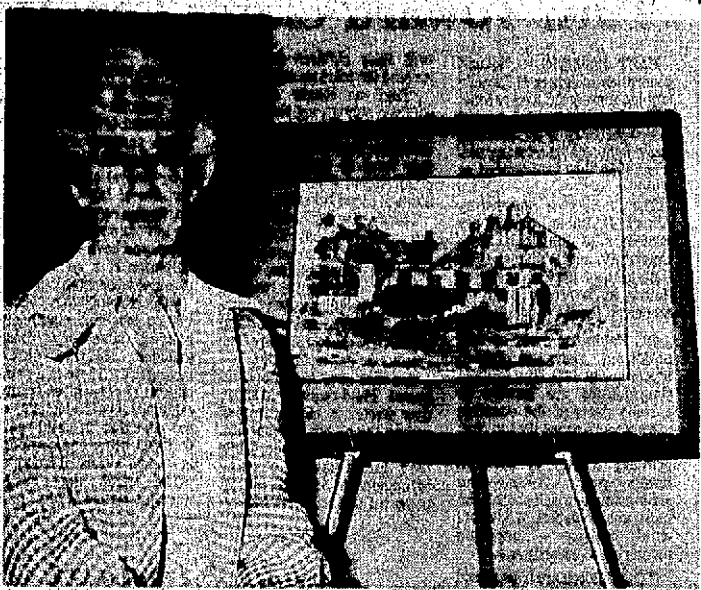
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Watercolor Display



LIBRARY EXHIBIT: An old Pennsylvania barn is one of several watercolor paintings by Margaret H. Kronewitter, South Bend, Ind., on display in the Lawrence Room of Lincoln Township Public Library, Stevensville through Oct. 21. (Vickie Laws photo)

Lincoln Township Public Library, Stevensville, has on display in the Lawrence Room a collection of watercolor paintings by Margaret H. Kronewitter, South Bend, Ind.

Mrs. Kronewitter's watercolors, in the traditional manner, will be shown through

Oct. 21 and feature landscapes, old buildings, seascapes, sand dunes and flowers.

She has been an active painter for 20 years and was second place at the June art show at the Donald C. Cook Nuclear Center, Bridgman.

The artist is a member of St.

Joe Valley Watercolor Society, Northern Indiana Artists, Inc., Women's Art League, and South Bend Art Center, Inc., where she received most of her training.

Mrs. Kronewitter and her husband, Robert, have two children and two grandchildren.

Women's Studies Programs Now Found Across Nation

EAST LANSING — Women's studies programs, which originated in an eastern university in 1970, now number 297 across the nation and are to be found in large and small, public and private institutions of higher education.

About 30 per cent of the institutions offer bachelor degrees in women's studies, four or five colleges offer master's degrees, and the balance provide varying kinds of certification.

"The need and the support are both growing," said Dr. Ellen Dwyer, a consultant to Michigan State University's Women's Studies Thematic Program. "Nationally, the trend seems to be for an interdisciplinary approach, with most courses taught by women in a variety of disciplines, some with joint appointments."

Dr. Dwyer is an assistant professor of forensic studies at Indiana University at

Bloomington, where she has been coordinator of that university's women's studies programs. She holds a doctorate in history from Yale University. She came to MSU as a consultant from the National Endowment for the Humanities under the NEH grant to an NEH program.

After the initial visit in September, she will return in November and January and will present a final report to the MSU program and NEH. While here, she is consulting with administrators, faculty and students.

"There continues to be need for broader recognition of women's studies," she said. "Otherwise, there comes a direct or indirect message that within the concept of scholarship women have no place, no importance, no significance. Such a concept puts man in the role of the principal

actor, and adversely affects both women and men.

"The scholarship in women's studies grows, and professors and administrators need to be familiar with the work which also shows up in bibliographies, professional journals and other publications in academic settings."

At MSU, the undergraduate Thematic Women's Studies program includes 21 courses. Upon completion of a minimum of 20 credits in courses from three different disciplines, students are entitled to certification.

Further, she added, the scholarships results need to be available to this university and college graduates who have careers in third world areas, and teach in elementary and secondary schools. The growing bibliographies and literature in the field partially accommodate these needs, she said.

Windows And Draperies: A Shopper's Glossary

To get what you want, you have to know what to ask for — a truism, perhaps, but one that consumers should heed. For shoppers who are looking at ready-made curtains or draperies, here's a glossary of

terms to help them find what they want for their windows.

Pairs — Most draperies are sold in pairs, consisting of two separate panels. Sometimes an odd-sized window will use one panel instead of a pair.

Single-Width Draperies — A pair of draperies where each panel has only one width of fabric; in double-width draperies, panels will be seamed in the middle.

Valance — A short decorative drapery across the top of the window. A matching valance gives a unified look. A valance in a contrasting color can add a dramatic touch.

Fullness — A drapery panel pleated down from 48 inches to 24 inches (as most are) has double fullness; pleated down to 16 inches is triple fullness. The more fullness, the more luxurious the effect is.

Lined Drapery — Draperies with a backing that helps protect the fabric from fading, makes it opaque, and gives windows a uniform appearance when seen from outside the house. Foam-backed curtains insulate while they decorate.

Hot Pocket Draperies — Also called shirred curtains, have a pocket sewn in the top (and sometimes bottom as well); fabrics gather on the rod. Often used on door-glass treatments.

Casement Fabric — A heavy, loosely-woven material that looks like homespun, or a basic flat-patterned weave.

Buckram — Reinforcing material used in drapery headings (tops) to make them stand up and to hold stitched pleats well.

Underdraperies — Of sheer or open-weave fabrics, these are combined with heavier overdraperies. Sheer draperies diffuse light naturally and add a soft glow to the room.

Minority Students Win Posts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two graduates of the Orchestral Training program for minority students, which is sponsored by the Los Angeles Philharmonic, have won posts with California orchestras.

Rufus Oliver, 21, has been named second bassoon of the San Francisco symphony and Oscar Meza, also 21, has been named to a string bass chair in the San Diego symphony.

The program was conceived in 1972 and selects about 50 students each year. The candidates' average age is 18. Each musician works with a member of the Philharmonic to develop all aspects of orchestral techniques.

Few Flowers Match Dutch Amaryllis

For sheer brilliance and majestic beauty, there are few flowers that can match the Dutch amaryllis.

It is a spectacular bulb flower, exuding a warmth that will take the sting out of the coldest

winter day. Its indoor blooming season begins in December and its huge, bright-red, trumpet-shaped blossoms have made it a Christmas favorite.

But, it is not limited to December and Christmas or

even to red. Amaryllises bloom in orange, salmon, pink, pure white and red and white striped, and they can be forced to bloom anytime from December through April. As a matter of fact, the white amaryllis is becoming a favorite at Easter time.

Amaryllises are easy to plant and require no more care than any bulb flower. Simply decide when you want these six-inch blooms on two to three-foot stalks to dominate your home and count back four to six weeks — that is how long it takes from planting to flowering.

Then, select a pot which provides cramped quarters for the large amaryllis bulb. There should be no more than a half-inch between the bulb and the sides of the container.

The soil should consist of equal parts of peat moss, packaged potting soil and sand or perlite. Cover the drainage hole in the pot with stones or pieces of broken clay and fill the pot with the mixture to one inch of the rim to allow for watering. Plant the bulb so that only half of it is buried in the mixture. Firm the soil and drench it with lukewarm water, until the surplus drains through the bottom hole.

The amaryllis needs heat to start growing but no extra water, therefore, the pot should

be placed in a dark, warm, airy space (room temperature) until the first leaves or flower buds begin to show.

Then, move the amaryllis into a light area and water thoroughly. Do not water again until the soil feels dry to the touch. When the flowers bloom, keep them out of direct sunlight so that they will last longer.

The amaryllis must grow a number of long, spikelike leaves to help rebuild the bulb. When the flowers fade begin fertilizing to help form next year's bulb. Use a good all-purpose fertilizer, or if you prefer an organic type try fish emulsion. Fertilize the amaryllis twice a month, but never fertilize dry soil since this can burn feeder roots and retard growth.

Since the amaryllis will bloom year after year, these few tips will guarantee the plant's health and beauty for many years.

When the flowers fade, return the pot to bright sunlight. In mid-September, the outer leaves will begin to yellow, an indication that the plant needs a rest. Cut all the leaves within an inch of the neck of the bulb and store in a cool spot — 50 to 55 degrees. Moistening lightly once a month.

In late November or early December when the bulb begins to show signs of growth, repeat to start the blooming cycle.



REGAL BLOOM: Amaryllises bloom in orange, salmon, pink, pure white and red-and-white striped, and they can be forced to bloom anytime from December through April. Whatever your choice, a single bulb or many, the majestic amaryllis will never fail to inspire admiration from anyone who sees it.

Bazaar Oct. 12



FEATURE CRAFTS: Creative Persons Bazaar, formerly Creative Women's Workshop, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 12, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Thursday, Oct. 13, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Berrien County Sportsman's Club, Lino Road, Arden. The 10th annual bazaar will feature crafts made by 50 exhibitors. Items will include quilts, afghans, needlepoint, ceramics, macrame, woodwork, jewelry, doll furniture and plants. Proceeds will be given to Berrien County Cancer Service to help provide nursing services and supplies to local cancer patients. Mrs. Andrew (Alice) DeVries, left, St. Joseph, is vice chairman and Mrs. Ben (Marian) Gust, Bridgman, is chairman. (Ellen Bailey photo)

ATTENTION!

Future Brides

Brides-to-be planning engagement announcements and wedding stories in this newspaper are asked to observe the following rules:

Engagement and wedding forms are available in the women's department at The Herald-Palladium offices in Benton Harbor or St. Joseph. The pertinent information should be typed or plainly printed in filling out these forms to prevent errors.

Wedding forms should be picked up at least two weeks and turned in 10 days before the wedding is to take place.

When wedding information is sent within two months of the engagement announcement date, only ONE picture will be run. The bride-to-be may have her choice.

Use proper names — not

nicknames. In wedding information, use husband's names for married attendants.

Only pictures of the bride in her wedding dress will be used. Formal glossy black and white portraits are preferred.

Engagement and wedding pictures are usually available at this newspaper office after publication for a short time.

Breakfast Saturday

PULLMAN — A pancake and sausage breakfast, sponsored by the Ladies Guild, will be held Saturday, Oct. 8, at Pullman Congregational church.

The public is invited. Serving will be from 8 to 10:30 a.m.

JCPenney 75th Anniversary

LAST TWO DAYS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY!

75¢
**ANNIVERSARY
SPECIAL**
(Regularly \$1.95)

for a 5x7 or 4 wallet sizes (same pose)
in color with your choice of beautiful
backgrounds.

Additional 5x7s or Sets of Wallets in orig. Pack - 1.95 ea.

- TWO OR THREE CHILDREN IN ONE PORTRAIT. \$1.50.
- AGE LIMIT 12 YEARS OLD.
- CHOOSE FROM SEVERAL POSES.
- NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.
- MAIL ORDERS AT HIGHER PRICES.

Pixy.

TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4-8
PHOTOGRAPHER'S HOURS: 9:30-12:00 & 1:00-5:00



Shirts And Blouses
For Fall

\$6 to \$9

Come see our big selection, all in assorted prints, plaids, stripes, and more. All fashionably tailored to accent your wardrobe. Use your Barbeard.

Mahoney's
BRICK ALLEY/FAIRPLAIN PLAZA

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SUNDAYS 12 to 5:30

SALE!
**20%
OFF!**

Oct. 7 thru 15



SIZES AB-CD

QUEENSIZE

NOW

NOW

1⁵⁵

2⁰⁰

Reg. \$1.95

Reg. \$2.50

MI-LADY'S

217 State, Downtown St. Joseph
Tues. Thru Sat. 9:30-5:30 - MON'S 10:30-PM

Use Your Master Charge
or BankAmericard

'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Prayer For Cross Mothers

Dear Ann Landers: I am a young mother who just had her third child. Several years ago — at least six or seven — you printed a prayer that I keep under the glass in my dressing room. That prayer by Marjorie Holmes helped me keep my sanity. I am not exaggerating when I say that.

My copy is getting yellow and it may fall apart any day now. Will you please print it again, not only for me, but for other young mothers who may never have seen it? It's a beauty. — Content In Detroit

Dear Content: With pleasure. Marjorie Holmes's book, "You And I And Yesterday" (published by Morrow) has this lovely piece and many others.

A PRAYER FOR CROSS MOTHERS

"Oh God, I was so cross to the

children today! Forgive me, I was discouraged and tired — and I took it out on them. Forgive my bad temper, my impatience and, most of all, my yelling. I am so ashamed as I think of it.

"I want to kneel down by each of their beds, wake them up and ask them to forgive me. But I can't."

"They wouldn't understand. I must go on living with the memory of this awful day, my unjust tirades."

"Hours later, I can still see the fear in their eyes as they scurried around, trying to appease me — (hushing my anger and maniacal raving was their fault).

"Oh God, the pathetic helplessness of children! Their innocence before the awful monster — the enraged adult."

"And how forgiving they are, hugging me so fervently at bed-

time, kissing me good night."

"All I can do is straighten a cover, touch a small head burrowed in a pillow and hope with all my heart that they will forgive me."

"Lord, in failing these little ones whom you have put in my keeping, I am, failing you. Please let your infinite patience and goodness replenish me for tomorrow."

Dear Content: What a beautiful prayer! Every mother who reads it will see, herself, in behalf of the millions of mothers who love their children but are, alas, less than perfect. I thank you for requesting a rerun.



ANN LANDERS

Cremates Her Pets

Dear Ann Landers: Maybe I can help the woman who wanted to be buried with her cats. She signed herself "Together In Heaven." True, many people do

not want animals in a cemetery, but there is a solution and I found it.

I had no two-legged children — only four-footed ones. My last dear pet was a Pekinese — an adorable, perky little bundle of energy. She was only two years old when she died. I had her

cremated and her ashes are now in my home.

Recently I bought two other pets and have arranged for them to be cremated also when the time comes. The ashes of all my pets will be placed in the casket with me. My casket will be sealed and no one can object.

— Love My Animals In Virginia

Dear Virginia: Have you checked this out with your funeral director? Each cemetery has its own constitution. Assume nothing, dear. Get the facts.

What's the story on pit, L.S.D., cocaine, uppers and downers, speed? Can you handle it if you're careful? Send for Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (24 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Israel Kibbutz Parents Turn Toward Closer Contact

EAST LANSING — Second generation members of Israel's kibbutz movement, now parents themselves, are turning toward closer parent-child contacts and more individual caretaking patterns than they experienced as children.

The changes are reported by Albert I. Rabin, psychology professor at Michigan State University, and Benjamin Beit-Hallahmi, of the University of Haifa, in a recent issue of American Psychologist.

Dr. Rabin has made several prolonged visits to Israel, beginning in 1962. The kibbutz communities are located in various parts of the country, near borders and in the interior.

The professors said the primary change is back to family-based sleeping arrangements which abolish the most unique aspect of kibbutz child-rearing — multiple mothering at an early age.

"The children are transferred to communal children's houses later on," they wrote, "but the bond with the mother is formed at an early age. The parents not only spend more time together

with their children but also become the main socializers.

"They no longer see the children only during recreation periods when parents and children play together. Now they have to discipline their children and train them in all areas of social behavior."

These are marked shifts from the early philosophy of the kibbutz founders who sought a collectivist, egalitarian, work-oriented community with a form of rebellion which sometimes took the form of total rejection of the institution of the family, the professors said.

The shift away from the communal child-rearing system, they wrote, is most common among the rightist kibbutzim, who also live work done, while the family-based sleeping arrangements are still almost unknown in the leftist federa-

tion.

Other recent developments identified by the professors are a pattern of consistent movement toward more traditional patterns of sex roles, marriage and family life, and a clear revival of the traditional division of labor between the sexes. The economic success of the kibbutz and the rise in living standards have made the participation of women in heavy physical labor unnecessary.

"The kibbutz," they conclude, "is no longer a single child-rearing laboratory, but it includes several different laboratories. There is a general pattern of departures from the original kibbutz ideology, with the changing in child-rearing patterns being one component in a wider historical trend."

The trend, they suggest, warrants further study.

Local Student In Greek Play



JACKALYN CARPENTER

Jackalyn S. Carpenter, daughter of Mrs. Betty S. Hobbs, 3020 Mansuet drive, Stevensville, will portray Phaedra in the Greek tragedy "Hippolytus" which opens Western Michigan University Theater's Arena Stage season.

Performances are scheduled Wednesday, Oct. 12, through Saturday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Arena of Laura V. Shaw Theater.

The Stevensville actress is a senior at WMU and has appeared in the University theater's productions of "Carnival" and "Blood Wedding" last season.

In "Hippolytus," Euripides' poetic tragedy of passion and chastity, she will appear as the wife of Theseus and stepmother in Hippolytus.

Astro-Graph

Service Beds Oval

Your Birthday

Friday, Oct. 7, 1977

This coming year you fit more comfortably into group or organization activities. Go where the crowds are, for therein lies your opportunity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Wealth for you to date lies in warm camaraderie with friends. It's far more important than bucks in the bank. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-

addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Focus your sights on the bulls-eye today. Your fortune lies in howing to the most direct line. Don't be sidetracked into less productive regions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be realistic. Deal with friends who can deliver what they promise today. Avoid those famed for snatching defeat from the jaws of victory.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Should you be looking to make some changes today, you could be well advised. But you must implement them so as not

to shake everyone up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone close to you may make a promise today that they can't possibly keep. You'll be a better person if you recognize their frailties and forgive them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't fritter away time today on things that can't contribute to your growth or position. You're in an expansive cycle. Minutes are precious.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can be generally successful in business dealings today, with the exception of those that are speculative. Just apply yourself diligently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If your expectations exceed reasonable bounds today, look for some disappointment. However, you'll do well with things within the realm of reason.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to count your chickens before they're hatched today, or spend profits from something still in the formative stage. Your plans need time to develop.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be wise enough today to distinguish between optimism and false hopes. See things in their true colors — don't try to create a rosier hue.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Deal only in logic and facts today and the results should be as you anticipate. Conjecture can only get you into trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your first inclination today is to seek people with clout to champion your cause. However, you'll get the best results if you fend for yourself.

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read a column of yours about the reader whose nose turned red. My nose has gradually turned red but it has no enlarged veins. I stopped using cleansing cream but now I would like to know if it is all right to use Crisco vegetable shortening as a cleansing cream. I use cold creams or baby oil as a night cream and a face lotion under my makeup during the day.

Should I stop using these also or what should I do? I am 65 with very dry skin and will do what you say.

DEAR READER — One of the things the skin does as it gets older is to stop producing as much oil from the sebaceous glands and it gets dry. Unfortunately the nose and sometimes the forehead may even get more oily.

The red nose with dilated blood vessels is called rosacea or acne rosacea. I am sorry to say we do not know what causes it but we do know that it can be aggravated by anything that increases flushing of the skin. This includes heat, sunbaths, some facial packs, medicines that are used for increasing the circulation, alcohol, wines, spices and caffeinated beverages such as coffee, tea and colas.

If you have ever eaten a spicy meal you may have broken out in a sweat later. The spices may cause the face to flush and it is this action that leads to their aggravating acne rosacea. Many people do not realize that

coffee, tea, and spices are factors in this disorder but have only heard that it is caused by drinking alcoholic beverages. I might add it occurs to many people who have never had a drop of alcohol in their lives.

Some dermatologists give a course of tetracycline antibiotics for it. The treatment takes about four weeks before noticeable improvement is seen.

While this is not the same condition that we see with simple acne with blackheads, whiteheads and pimples, it is probably best to avoid greasy substances on the skin of any type. This includes the Crisco, vegetable oils of all types and greasy face lotions. If you have very dry skin why not use a very small amount of baby oil just over the dry areas and be careful not to get it on the nose area. After you have applied it, then carefully wipe it off and only a thin film will remain. That should be enough to help

the skin stay moisturized.

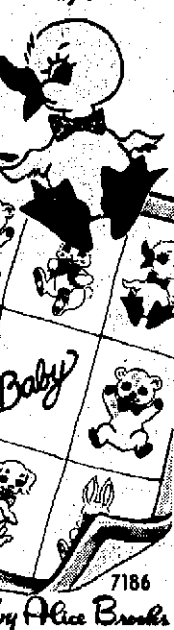
Also, most cosmetics are really hard on skin. They look nice but when the show is over carefully clean your entire face with good soap and water and then use your baby oil on the dry areas only.

Small veins in the nose can often be treated with electrolysis. The small electric current collapses them. You would need to ask a dermatologist about this. If the nose is enlarged from the acne rosacea — and it can become quite disfigured — cosmetic surgery is sometimes necessary to improve the appearance and stop the process.

For information about common acne send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated. Include a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your letter to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Printed Patterns Make It Easy

Baby's Pals



For Christmas, baby shower, anytime — ADORABLE GIFTS! Easy, enchanting applique and embroidery! Pattern 7186: transfer of 9 motifs, directions. Crib cover about 29 1/2 x 37"; carriage cover 28 1/2 x 37"; individual pictures 11 1/2 x 14".

\$1.25 for each pattern. Add 50c for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Benton Harbor II-P, Needlecraft Dept. 51, Box 443, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

VALUE packed, 1978 NEEDLECRAFT catalog. Choose from 225 designs, 3 free inside. All crafts, Knit, Crochet. Send 75c.

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Printed jumper, blouse. Pattern 9206: Women's Sizes are 34 (34-inch bust, 42 hip); 36 (40 bust, 42 hip); 38 (42 bust, 44 hip); 40 (44 bust, 46 hip); 42 (46 bust, 48 hip); 44 (48 bust, 50 hip); 46 (50 bust, 52 hip); 48 (52 bust, 54 hip).

Sent \$1.25 for each pattern. Add 50c for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: Marion Martin, Benton Harbor II-P, Pattern Dept. 141, 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Save \$10 to \$100 when you sew it yourself! Lots of new dresses, pants, tops. Total Wardrobe patterns in NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG. Coupon for any pattern free. Send 75c.

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

NORTH		
AK		
Q874		
K9543		
865		
WEST		
9		
K962		
J82		
AQJ87		
SOUTH (1)		
Q1047643		
A105		
76		
10		
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 2C		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The Unlucky Expert has been around more than usual these fall days. Not that all his results are bad luck. On many occasions he contributes to his own downfall.

Here is his sad story. "I elected to open the dealer's hearts. South played low from dummy and my partner's jack forced South's ace. He cashed dummy's ace and king of spades and led a club. I was back in with the jack and played my deuce of diamonds. Dummy's king fell to my partner's ace. He returned the three of hearts. I took my king, gave him a ruff with his jack of trumps. We still had to get a diamond trick to set him one trick. Believe it or not we got a bottom score for plus 100."

He was unlucky, but he might well have tried a takeout double of that three-spade opening. In that case his partner would either have played in four or five clubs, making that contract or North and South might have played at four spades doubled down one or maybe two.

Where was his bad luck? We checked and found out that no other South had opened three spades.

Ask the Jacobys

A California reader wants to know if we are willing to stick our necks out and list the greatest women bridge player of all time.

We will stick them out a trifle. The late Helen Sobel Smith was the greatest. We aren't going to name a second because there are so many other great women players.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

HYPNOSIS

Stop Smoking Lose Weight

PM 452-2654

Monday, Oct. 10th Smoking 6 to 8 p.m. Weight 8:30 to 10:30

ST. JOE HOLIDAY INN POTENTIALS UNLIMITED

South Haven Sorority Announces Activities

SOUTH HAVEN — Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will sponsor a story hour for preschool children at South Haven Memorial Library on the first and third Fridays of each month at 9:30 a.m.

Kappa Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and Xi Delta Chapter will hold a joint coffee Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 8:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Ann Willhoite, Monroe Boulevard, South Haven.

Kappa Theta Chapter will hold a progressive dinner with their husbands Saturday, Oct. 15, at 8:30 p.m.



SWEATERS

If you are thinking sweaters FRAGMENTS might be worth shopping especially now that all the fashionable fall styles are in stock, including:

- Cowl Necks
- Turtlenecks
- U-Necks
- Cardigans
- Blouses
- Sweater Jackets
- Cables
- Vests
- Cashmeres

The Spirit Comes From You... The Look From FRAGMENTS.

MONDAY-SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

2614 NILES AVENUE, ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN

Marquette Fall

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

OCT. 7-8-9

Now a grand array of antiques of all types from 45 leading dealers. No admission charge. It's the 7th annual show by the Mich. City GUESTERS... and it gets better every year.

Ann Arbor Disciplines City Employees

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The securities speculation with \$80 million in City of Ann Arbor bonds has led to the firing of one city employee, the forced retirement of another and disciplinary action against two more.

And while government investigations continue on two fronts, a major national bond-rating company said it was temporarily suspending ratings of the city's bonds.

But City Administrator Sylvester Murray said Wednesday a police investigation of the affair showed no evidence anyone acted for personal gain.

Marc Levin, an accountant, was fired. It was Levin who, according to Murray, borrowed \$80 million worth of government securities, sold them and bought \$80 million in other securities.

Levin expected the securities he borrowed and sold to go down in price and the securities he bought to rise. Instead, the

reverse happened.

The city could have lost \$1.05 million but the brokerage firm from which Levin borrowed the securities, Merrill Lynch,

of the affair showed only one possible illegality — the transfer of \$200,000 in securities from Merrill Lynch to the city on June 30, the last day of the

night.

Moody's Investor Services, the bond rating company, said it suspended the ratings Tuesday because "We have been informed the city's financial condition has been mis-represented."

Administrator Murray said the other major national bond rating service, Standard & Poor's, has told the city that its rating hasn't been endangered by the affair.

But a Moody's official said she was uncertain whether the

city could go ahead with the planned sale of \$1.8 million in bonds until the matter is cleared up.

The Securities and Exchange Commission reportedly has begun investigating the brokerage firm's role in the af-

fair, although the SEC in accordance with its policy refuses to confirm or deny that it is involved.

The U.S. Postal Service also has begun an investigation to see if federal laws governing the mails were involved, Murray said.

Unauthorized Investment Plan Creates Shakeup

Pierce, Fennier & Smith, Inc., has agreed to make good the losses and pay the city some \$4 million the money would have earned if invested normally.

Levin's boss, Controller Lauren Jedele, will retire at the end of the week. Jedele, 63, had been a city employee for 32 years.

Deputy Controller Steven Hendel was busted to accountant for at least 90 days. And Asst. City Administrator Patrick Kennedy, who is in charge of city finances, was given a written reprimand.

Murray said the police probe

fiscal year, and the transfer of the same securities back to Merrill Lynch on July 1.

In effect, the transfer gave a misleading impression of the city's financial condition, Murray said.

Murray has said the Merrill Lynch representative with whom Levin dealt, Michael Carroll, misled Levin on the performance of the city's holdings. Carroll also has been fired.

Results of the police investigation and a report from Murray are to be presented to the City Council on Monday



MOVIE PREMIERE: Stars Vanessa Redgrave (left) and Jane Fonda pose for photographers as they arrive for the premiere of their new movie, "Julia" in Los Angeles. The film is an adaptation of the book "Penultimate," telling of the lives of two young women and their dangerous journey through Germany on the brink of World War II. (AP Wirephoto)

BINGO
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7:00 P.M.
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ENJOY OUR GREAT SALAD BAR
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Sat. 2:15, 7:30, 9:40
Sun. 4, 5:45, 7:35, 9:40

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Bring a Guest FREE to...
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Valid Monday thru Thursday Only
Expires October 21, 1977

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ALL SEATS • ALL SEATS
ENDS FRIDAY 7:30
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and Jerry Goldsmith
PG-13

Jury Acquits Coloma Woman

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

A Berrien Circuit Court jury deliberated some six hours Wednesday and Thursday before acquitting a Coloma woman of two charges of negligent homicide.

Acquitted at the end of a 5½-day trial in Judge Julian E. Hughes' court was Connie Marie Zirk, 35, of Tannery Drive. She was charged as the driver of a car which collided with another auto, killing two of the occupants of the other car, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carpenter, of Niles.

The accident occurred Aug. 7,

1976, at the intersection of M-140 and Pokagon Road, Berrien Township. The Carpenter car was traveling eastbound on Pokagon, which has the right-of-way at the intersection, while Mrs. Zirk was driving northbound on M-140.

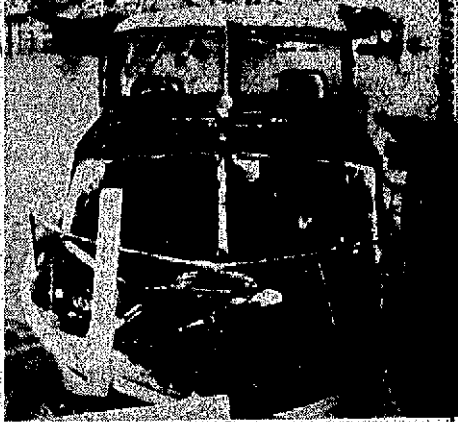
The prosecution claimed Mrs. Zirk failed to stop at a stop sign at the intersection, but the defense maintained she did stop her auto, then pulled out and saw the other auto too late.

Opposing counsel in the trial were Niles attorney Creighton F. Klute, representing Mrs. Zirk, and Berrien Chief Assistant Prosecutor Jeffrey Long.



BOATS BURN AT MARINA: Fire of undetermined origin destroyed seven boats and damaged one other about 11 p.m. Wednesday at Whispering Willows Marina, Niles Road, St. Joseph Township. Boats were docked in a row in southeast basin of marina and

were completely ablaze when St. Joseph Township firemen arrived. Firemen said flames were spread by a northwest wind. Township Patrolman Ross Bates said loss in boats and damage to docks could exceed \$100,000. One of boats was reported valued at \$33,500.



STILL FLOATING: This boat remained afloat today after it was hit by fire Wednesday night at Whispering Willows Marina, St. Joseph Township. Boat is owned by John Stanley, South Bend. Owners of other boats that burned had not been identified as of this morning. Fire remains under investigation. (Staff photos)

Death Of Baby Ruled Accident

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

The Berrien prosecutor's office yesterday said no warrants will be issued in connection with the death Tuesday of an 11-month-old girl who was run over by a car in a Bainbridge Township orchard.

Chief Assistant Prosecutor Jeffrey Long said the case was reviewed at the request of the Berrien Sheriff's Department,

which conducted the investigation. "We have concurred with the sheriff's department that the incident was an accident. There was no finding of negligence," Long said.

The girl, Misty Renee Morris, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Morris, workers at Greg Orchards, North Branch Road, where the accident occurred. She was run over by a car driven by Patricia Ann Eich, 18, also a worker at the orchards, according to deputies.

Officers said Misty was on a blanket while her parents were picking apples, and Mrs. Eich apparently did not see the infant. Mrs. Eich drove in reverse to avoid her own baby, who was on a blanket in front of the car, according to deputies. The death was not counted as a traffic fatality because it occurred on private property.

The body of Misty Renee Morris, will be taken from the Hutchins Funeral Home, Waterliet, today, to the Jackson Funeral Home, Newport, Ark., where services will be held at a later date.

Teeth Are Put Into Labor Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Companies and unions that violate labor laws will be barred from getting federal contracts if a proposal passed by the House becomes law.

The provision to bar flagrant violators from government work is part of a proposal backed by the Carter administration and the AFL-CIO to streamline the laws protecting workers' rights to join a union.

Poet Wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The 1977 Nobel Prize for Literature was awarded today to Spanish poet Vicente Aleixandre.

The Swedish Academy awarded the prize to Aleixandre, born in 1898 in Seville, "for a creative poetic writing, which, with roots in the traditions of Spanish lyric verse and in modern currents, illuminates man's condition in the cosmos and in present-day society."

Aleixandre belongs to the same group of Spanish writers as Federico Garcia Lorca. But, like Italian poet Eugenio Montale, who won the 1975 prize, he is not widely known outside his homeland. The last Spaniard to win it was Jacinto Benavente in 1922.

The prize's cash award this year is \$145,000.

On Wednesday the 18-member academy suddenly disclosed that the winner of the literature prize would be announced within 24 hours, breaking long tradition. The literature prize in the past usually was announced after other Nobel prizes.

Last year's literature winner was American novelist Saul Bellow.

Aleixandre had not even been mentioned in advance speculation about the 1977 award winner. In winning the prize he belittled such well-known authors as Doris Lessing of Britain, Guenther Grass of West Germany and Gabriel Garcia Marquez of Colombia.

The 79-year old poet first gained notice with the poems "Anphito" in 1928. This was followed by "Espadas como Labios" — "Swords as Lips" — in 1932, and two years later he was awarded Spain's top literary prize.

In 1935, shortly before the Spanish civil war broke out, Aleixandre's "La Destructuon o el Amor" — "Destruction or Love" — was published in Spain and later the same year "Pasion de la Tierra" — "Passion of the Earth" — in Mexico. Both works were carefully censored free verse, the latter changing to prose poems.

Aleixandre belonged to a group of about 25 Spanish writers of that time who were akin to surrealists but who also were influenced by the Spanish "Golden Age" of the 16th and 17th centuries and by popular writing.

The group is usually known as "The 1927 Generation," and its foremost representative was Garcia Lorca, who was executed by the nationalists of Gen.

Carver's Auto Charge Dropped

BY DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — A warrant charging Joseph Carver, 60, 1400 Manley Court, St. Joseph, with failing to stop and identify himself at a personal injury accident was dropped Wednesday by the Van Buren Prosecutor's office.

The charge had been authorized against Carver in connection with a June 21 accident near Hartford in which Paul Luther, 7, Scottsdale Road, Berrien Springs, suffered a broken leg.

Van Buren sheriff's deputies said the boy was hurt when he ran into the side of a car on 62nd avenue near CR-587. He was treated at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, following the accident, and released.

Deputies reported that the driver stopped briefly after the accident, but did not wait until officers arrived.

Carver was quoted in a sheriff's department report as saying he did not think the boy was seriously injured, and because a crowd had gathered, he feared the excitement might cause him to have a heart attack.

Assistant Prosecutor Keith Robinson said it was because of those circumstances that the charge was dismissed.

He added there were no stipulations tied to the dismissal.



MARKER DEDICATED: Rev. Milton Wells, associate pastor of Community Church of God in Christ (back to camera), gives prayer during dedication ceremony yesterday evening at Sterne Brunson Elementary School, Benton Harbor. Ceremony was for recently installed marker stone at school, purchased by 1976-77 sixth grade class. Marker is inscribed with school's nickname, the Cougars, and year 1976-77. Marker cost \$800 and includes brick and white marble stone. (Staff photo)

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FREE KIDS MENU (12 & UNDER)

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ALL MEALS INCLUDE FREE REFILLS ON COFFEE AND SOFT DRINKS

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N.Y. STRIP \$2.99

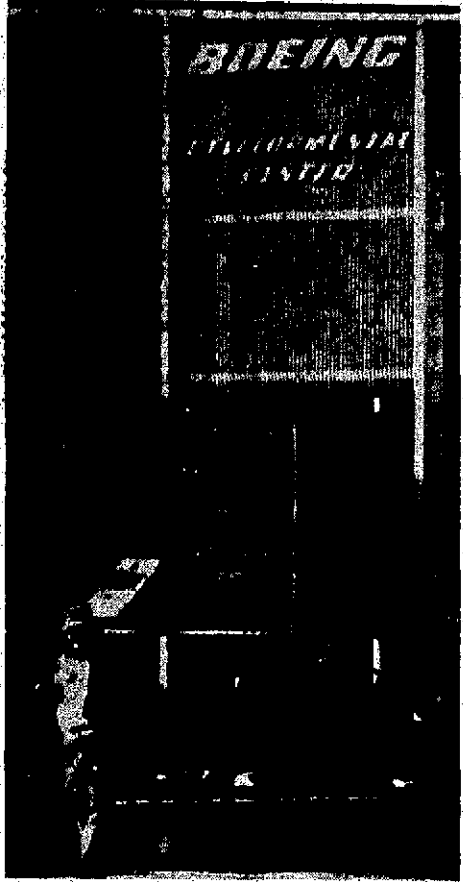
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"WE WANT YOU TO COME BACK"





BOEING STRIKE: Picket lines have been set up in Seattle outside one of the Boeing Company's many area plants as some 16,000 workers, members of the Aero Mechanics Union, struck the Boeing Company. The group bargains for 23,822 machinists, including 3,385 in Wichita, Kansas, and 1,027 in Portland, Ore. It is the first strike by the group in 12 years. (AP Wirephoto)

'Bone Dogs' Are Sought By Agriculture Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bits of bone the size of ground pepper and odd scraps of meat may soon find their way intoologna, sausages and hot dogs. The Agriculture Department wants to allow bony material from ribs, backbones and other parts of slaughtered animals to make up 20 per cent of the meat portion of processed meats. But the plan, which will take effect after the public is allowed to comment, will require labels that tell consumers just what they're eating. The regulations will allow bones and the hard-to-remove meat clinging to them to be ground up and forced through screens with tiny openings. Large pieces of bone will remain behind, but the meat, marrow and "connective tissue" plus small bits of bone will survive the sieve. It will allow nearly one half

ounce of bone in each one-pound of salami. Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker-Foreman, who announced the plan Wednesday, said she expects it will be controversial. "But if people are adequately informed as to the nature of the product, they can make a rational choice on whether or not to buy it," Ms. Foreman said. The government feels the material is safe to eat. The Agriculture Department says the process will probably add "somewhat less" than one billion pounds of beef and pork to the American food supply. A year ago, the department had proposed a similar regulation, which would have referred to the additives as "mechanically deboned meat." The new plan calls, instead, for the labels to read "tissue

from ground bone." "Mechanically deboned meat" is not an acceptable title, said Ms. Foreman, who prefers that designation. "It is not meat. We have redefined it as a meat food product." Richard Lyng, president of the industry-supported American Meat Institute, called the labels inaccurate and said it "seems to be a deliberate attempt to make the product unattractive." The Agriculture Department cancelled its earlier proposal after a federal judge issued a preliminary injunction against it. U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant said then-Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz failed to consider "the possible gastroenterological side effects which may result from frequent ingestion of bone particles."

LARGE MODELS UP SHARPLY Ford Boosts Car Prices

DETROIT (AP) — Prices on 1978-model Ford Motor Co. cars will be \$307 higher, on the average than comparable 1977 models. But the steepest boosts are on large models, and if you buy a small car you may pay less than in 1977. The nation's No. 2 automaker said Wednesday that the increase works out to an average of 3.8 per cent, and it boosts the suggested retail price of a typical Ford, Mercury or Lincoln car for 1978 over the \$7,000 mark, including options. The largest percentage increases are on big models, while prices have been cut on many of Ford's small cars. The company is hoping that pricing strategy will boost sales of its small, fuel efficient cars and ensure that the firm can meet a new federal fuel-mileage standard which takes effect this year.

Ford's price hikes are in line with those announced last month by General Motors Corp., the nation's pricing leader. GM said its 1978 prices would be about 6 per cent or \$405 higher on the average than for comparable 1977 models. An average GM car also will be priced above \$7,000 for 1978. Ford's 1978 base prices will range from \$2,896 for the subcompact Pinto Pony, which has been cut 4.3 per cent from a comparably equipped 1977 model, to \$20,099 for a special edition Continental Mark V Diamond Jubilee model.

Prices for fullsize and intermediate cars are 6 to 8 per cent higher on the average than in

1977; prices on luxury compacts are up in the 2 to 4 per cent range, and prices for subcompacts are down 1 to 5 per cent. Under a new federal law, each company's fleet of cars produced in the 1978 model year must average at least 18 miles per gallon. Otherwise, the company faces a stiff fine. Ford officials have said they must sell a greater proportion of small cars to meet the minimum standard. Sample increases, according to a Ford spokesman, include: a 1978 price of \$5,355 for the full-sized Ford LTD two-door with less standard equipment than the 1977 model, which cost \$5,128; a base price of \$4,330 for the '78 two-door Mercury Monarch, which has more stan-

dard equipment than the \$4,028 1977 model; and a 1978 price of \$10,186 for the four-door Lincoln, up from last year's \$9,892 for a comparably equipped model. Base prices for Ford's new compact Fairmont and Zephyr models will be \$3,589 and \$3,742 respectively, Bidwell said. Ford will introduce its 1978 models this Friday. Here are some other 1978 models and their base prices, compared with comparably equipped 1977 model prices: Full-size: Mercury Marquis two-door, \$5,794 up 7.3 per cent from 5,370; Ford Squire Wagon, \$6,207 up 8.1 per cent from \$5,740. Intermediate: Ford LTD II

two-door, \$5,068 up 5.8 per cent from \$4,785; Mercury Cougar two-door, \$5,008 up 6.6 per cent from \$4,700; Mercury Monarch two-door, \$4,330 up 2.9 per cent from \$4,188. Compacts: Ford discontinued its Comet and Maverick models and is introducing the new Fairmont and Zephyr. The two-door Fairmont's base price is \$3,589 and the two-door Zephyr's \$3,742, compared with base prices of \$3,272 for the 1977 Maverick two-door and \$3,342 for the two-door 1977 Comet. Subcompacts: Pinto Pony, \$2,896, down 4.3 per cent from \$3,128; Mustang II two-door, \$3,565, down 3.9 per cent from \$3,698; Mercury Bobcat Runabout, \$3,557, down 5.23 per cent from \$3,732. Prices for the 1978 Bobcat Runabout, Wagon and Villager Wagon are \$122 lower in Alaska, Hawaii, Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Idaho, Utah and Arizona.

'Blackboard Flu' Cancels Classes

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Walkouts of one sort or another continue to plague Michigan schools. Another outbreak of "blackboard flu" broke out Wednesday as Redford Union teachers, disgruntled because they have no new contract, called in sick and forced cancellation of classes. In Ann Arbor, a judge heard arguments in the school district's request for an injunction that would order 75 bus drivers to end their week-long strike. And in Clawson, where a teacher strike continued despite earlier indications the instructors would return to work, the superintendent urged the school board to seek a similar injunction.

Nearly half the high school and junior high teachers in the suburban Detroit Redford Union district failed to show up for work Wednesday, according to school officials. Classes were cancelled at the high school and one junior high, but administrators said they would resume today. The teachers have been without a contract since August 1976. Negotiations, recessed Sept. 21, were to resume today. A similar blackboard flu outbreak at Highland Park Community High School ended Wednesday as nearly 75 per cent of the school's teachers, who had called in sick the day before, returned to classes. Highland Park teachers end-

ed a week-long strike Sept. 15, although no contract agreement had been reached. Judge Ross W. Campbell met Wednesday with attorneys representing striking school bus drivers and the Ann Arbor school board, which sought an injunction to end the walkout. Asked by the attorney representing Teamsters Local 247 to mediate the contract dispute, Judge Campbell declined, saying, "The court is not the Michigan Employment Security Commission."

A state mediator was to arrive Thursday to try to iron out the dispute, which has left some 7,000 students without transportation. In Clawson, teachers continued the walkout which began Sept. 27 and leaves some 3,500 students without classes. Clawson superintendent E. N. Spencer urged the school board to try again for an injunction to end the strike. An earlier request was rejected by a judge because the district sought its injunction against the teachers' union instead of the individual teachers. The Clawson teachers' union had agreed to return to work on Wednesday after the board said it would submit key issues to binding fact-finding. However, union spokesman Tom Fette said teachers decided to stay off the job after the district refused to include some issues in the fact-finding submission.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The highest-paid United States governor governs which state? **Answer:** New York.
2. "Give me liberty or give me death!" was exclaimed by (a) Nathan Hale (b) Patrick Henry (c) John Hancock **Answer:** (b) Patrick Henry.
3. Vaccination, the foundation of modern immunology, was discovered by Edward Jenner in (a) 1796 (b) 1876 (c) 1906 **Answer:** (a) 1796.

ANSWERS

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Fri., Oct. 7th 3 to 7 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 8th 9 to 7 p.m.
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Book Chat

New & Exciting Paperbacks for

Olivia O'Neill's **INDIGO NIGHTS** (Berkely, \$1.95): "A tempestuous novel of devouring passion and sublime surrender."

CUTTER AND BONE by Newton Thornburg (Popular Library, \$1.95), reviewed by the New York Times as "a fast, touching, furious, frightening novel that builds to a tremendous climax..."

Thomas Thompson's **BLOOD AND MONEY** (Dell, \$2.50) is a gripping true story of murder, power and passion.

Over the backdrop of the French Revolution **THE FRENCH PASSION** by Diane du Pont (Fawcett, \$1.95) weaves a tale of perilous pleasures and romantic suspense.

Burns biography" aptly describes the intriguing **HOWARD HUGHES: THE HIDDEN YEARS** by James Phelan (Warner, \$1.95).

Erroneous zones, an exciting concept of self-actualization, are explored in Dr. Wayne Dyer's bestseller **YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES** (Avon, \$2.25).

RAISE THE TITANIC! by Clive Cussler (Bantam, \$2.25) is an incredible adventure thriller of terror and mystery 2 1/2 miles beneath the ocean's surface.

Coming Soon:

ROOTS! Alex Haley's sensational television event & phenomenal hardback bestseller will finally be available the last week in October as a Dell paperback for \$2.75.

On T.V.:

Harold Robbins' **73 PARK AVENUE** (Pocket Books, \$2.25) becomes an NBC mini-series, airing Oct. 16, 17 and 18.

Our Current Paperback Bestsellers:

- | Rank | Title | Author | Price |
|------|---|--------------------|------------------------|
| 1. | THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK... | Erma Bombeck | Fawcett \$1.95 |
| 2. | TRINITY... | Leon Uris | Bantam \$2.75 |
| 3. | MYSTIC ROSE... | Patricia Gallagher | Avon \$1.95 |
| 4. | SLEEPING MURDER... | Agatha Christie | Bantam \$2.25 |
| 5. | THE BEST PLACE TO BE... | Helen Van Slyke | Popular Library \$2.25 |
| 6. | TOUCH NOT THE CAT... | Mary Stewart | Fawcett \$1.95 |
| 7. | MAGIC... | William Goldman | Dell \$1.95 |
| 8. | ALYX... | Lolah Burford | Signet \$1.95 |
| 9. | LOVE'S WILDEST FIRES... | Christina Savage | Dell \$1.95 |
| 10. | PASSAGES... | Gail Sheehy | Bantam \$2.50 |
- Going to Florida? Take along Rand McNally's **GUIDE TO FLORIDA** (\$3.95).



Fairplain Plaza, Benton Harbor and 208 State Street, St. Joseph

DANNY THOMAS, ST. JUDE

Style-a-thon

Sat., Oct. 8, A.M. to 8 P.M.
At Brick Alley,
Fairplain Plaza
Benton Harbor.

Haircuts and styling will be given to men and women all day Saturday at salon prices by Southwestern Michigans Finest Hair Stylists. No appointment will be necessary. Facilities make it impossible to wash hair so stylists are asking the public to come with clean hair for best results

The event is sponsored by the Berrien County Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. All proceeds from the Style-a-thon will go to St. Jukes Childrens Hospital in Chicago.

For more information
Phone 926-2101

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Little Chick says:
Some children's shoes just aren't constructed well enough to make it through the asphalt jungles of today's playgrounds and schoolyards. Foot Traps are! Let us show you why, today.

Good Shoes Fitted Here By Experts

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2845 Niles Ave. in St. Joseph, Next To Gillespie Drug
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 to 5:30 and Fri. Nites 7 to 8 P.M.

THE HANG UP.

FAIRPLAIN PLAZA
BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN

SALE STARTS TODAY!

OUR ENTIRE STOCK.....
Coats and Jackets
is on
SALE!
at **20% off**

• LONG & SHORT LEATHERS
• CLOTH & NYLON SKI JACKETS
• All Famous Brands!

Missouri Crash Kills Ex-BH Man

A former Benton Harbor resident, James Leonard Thompson, 38, was killed in a two-car accident near St. Louis, Mo., on Sept. 28, according to St. Louis County police.

Thompson was living in Cahokia, Ill., a community near St. Louis, at the time.

Police reported an auto driven by Thompson entered an exit ramp of Interstate 270 from Missouri Highway 21 and crashed head-on with a second car.

The St. Louis County Medical Examiner's office said he was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Louis County Hospital following the early morning crash.

Born Aug. 22, 1938, in Giles County, Tenn., Thompson was a former employee of the former Scowcroft (now Well-McLain Co.) plant in Benton Harbor.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Leic Hardin Thompson, Columbia, Tenn.; two sons, James and John Thompson, both of St. Joseph; and two daughters, Miss Loretta Thompson, St. Joseph, and Miss Nora Thompson, New Carlisle, Ind.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Columbia, Tenn. Burial was in the Liberty Hill Cemetery in Lawrence Co., Tenn.

Weesaw Adopts Revised Zoning

NEW TROY — Zoning ordinance revisions that took nearly a year to work out were adopted by the Weesaw Township Board Wednesday night.

The amended ordinance will take effect 31 days after its publication. The ordinance is to be published in this newspaper sometime next week, according to Robert Cary of Niles, the township's attorney.

The township zoning board held one of the first hearings on the proposed amendments last January. Since then, there have been several alterations to revisions to get approval from the Berrien County Planning Commission and to meet local criticisms.

In a related area Wednesday night, the board said it is going to ask the zoning board to look into yet another zoning amendment, this one to require utility companies to give the township 120 days advance notice before construction of utility lines in the township.

In other areas, the board instructed Township Clerk John Payne to ask the Berrien County Road Commission to conduct a safety study of bridges in the township. Several township residents have complained that some of the bridges in the township are not safe. Supervisor Allan H. Boyd said.

The board also ordered a study of the insurance coverage for the township's police and fire departments and set a schedule for Halloween activities.

Fire Chief Craig Smith said a Halloween party will be held at the fire station in New Troy on Oct. 30, from 6 to 8 p.m., and that trick-or-treating is scheduled for Oct. 31, from 6 to 8 p.m.

William Barthelomew, the township building inspector, announced that in September he issued building permits for an estimated \$73,450 in construction.

POLICE ROUNDUP

Rap On Head Sets Off Gun Inside Bar

Benton Township police reported a man said he was struck on the head with a pistol, causing the gun to fire inside the East End Bar and Grill, 905 E. Main St., early today.

Patrolman John Murphy said he was dispatched to the bar at 1:20 a.m. after receiving a report that a man had been shot there.

Murphy reported he found Charles Bernard Wysinger, 24, of 1151 Pearl St., Benton Harbor, standing outside the bar bleeding from a head wound.

Wysinger told the officer he had been pistol-whipped but not shot. Wysinger said the assailant was a man with whom he had been arguing earlier, according to Murphy. The assailant left before police arrived.

Murphy said witnesses inside the bar confirmed that a gun had been fired, but no one was hit and no slug was found.

Wysinger was treated and released at Mercy Hospital.

Berrien County sheriff's officers reported Murray Anstiss, of Box 166 Smith Road, Berrien

Township, told them seven sheep, including four lambs, two ewes and a ram valued at a total of \$354, were stolen from a pasture at that address early this week. Anstiss said he last saw the sheep Sunday.

A chain saw valued at \$300 was stolen from a truck owned by the Berrien County Drain Commission while commission employees were working in the Cleveland Avenue, John Beers Road area, in Lincoln Township, according to deputies.

Deputies said a 12 foot-boat with a five horsepower motor and other equipment was stolen from a boathouse at the home of Carolyn Robards, 636 Lake St., Coloma Township.

Benton Harbor police said goods valued at \$340 were reported missing in five thefts. The items were:

—A CB radio and microphone valued at a total of \$102 from the auto of George Pitchford, of 118 Ogden, while the car was parked on Catalpa Avenue near Columbus.

—A leather coat valued at \$98 owned by Gayle Quardokus, 1874 Anthony Drive, St. Joseph Township, from a booth at Babe's Lounge, 565 Riverview Dr.

—A bag of clothing valued at \$50 from a storage room at the Salvation Army, 686 Territorial Road.

—A second bag of clothing valued at \$50 from the auto of Gertrude James, 558 Niles St., while the car was parked near Wall Street and Pipestone Avenue.

—A battery valued at \$40 from a car owned by Bonnie Akinyele, of 861 Warwick, while the auto was parked at that address.

St. Joseph police reported Wednesday a power hammer and assorted bits valued at a total of \$150 were stolen from a locked storage box on a construction site adjacent to 2926 Niles Ave. Officers said the storage box is the property of Pearson Construction Company, Benton Harbor, and was left at the Niles Avenue address during construction of an addition to Lambrecht's Liquor Store.

In a second theft reported to St. Joseph police, Cynthia Lee Bradley, of 810 Church St., told officers 200 meat hooks valued at \$2 each were stolen from a garage at her home.

Nearing Extinction

(Continued From Page One)

vast prairie dog towns.

Now the question is how many — if any — ferrets are still around. And if some survive, whether a male and female live sufficiently close together to encounter each other during the mating season.

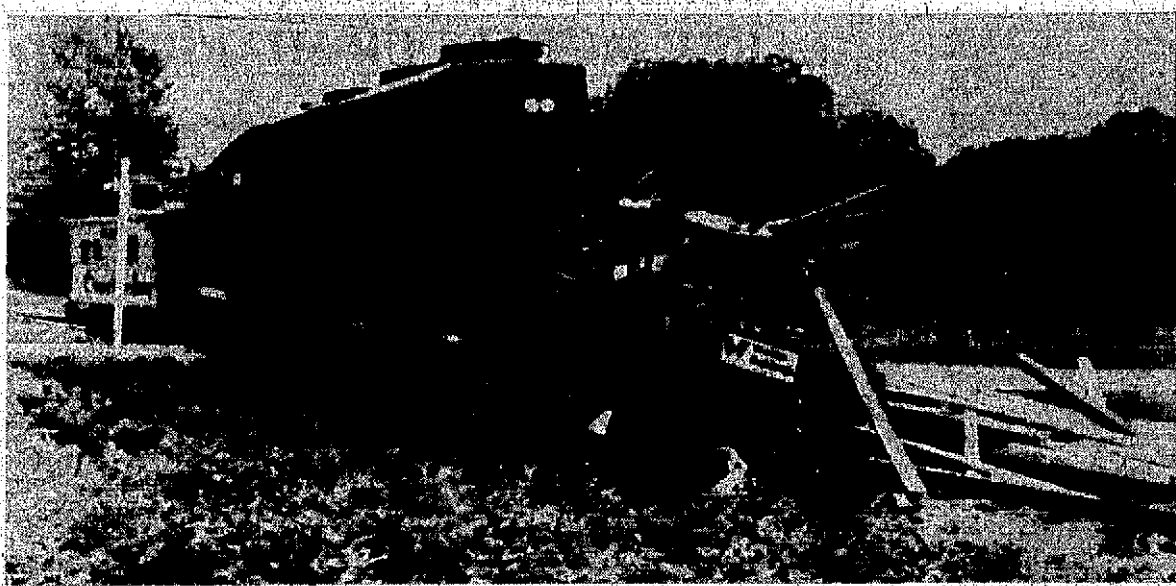
Schreiner says the wild population may have diminished to the point of no return.

The wildlife service hopes to freeze some fertile sperm, in case a female is later discovered in the wild. But Carpenter says frozen ferret sperm doesn't keep well.

And officials are considering artificially inseminating the reluctant female in captivity.

Artificial propagation, designed to provide black-footed ferrets for release into the wild, may be the last hope for saving the small predators.

"If that doesn't work," Schreiner says, "we may have to face the fact we have lost a species."



WRECK DERAILS TRAIN: Collision of semi-truck and Chesapeake & Ohio railroad locomotive injured truck driver and derailed train Wednesday afternoon near Covert. Accident at 32nd street crossing, Covert township, closed crossing for 16 hours until it was cleared at 4 a.m. today. Truck driver Ronald Ramsey, 33, Plymouth, Ind., was listed in fairly good condition today at South Haven Community Hospital, suffering a broken leg. Covert police

said train, which consisted of engine and caboose, struck cab of truck. Truck spilled load of building materials, which Ramsey was bringing for the Wickes Co., from Argus, Ind., to Hartford, as result of crash. Train remained upright, but left tracks, police said. Train engineer was Cecil Wycoff, St. Joseph. Accident remains under investigation. (Tom Renner photo)

Catholic Enrollment Dips

The Lake Michigan Catholic Board of Education last night learned enrollment in the Twin City Catholic school system has dropped about 55 students since last year to a total of 641 students for the 1977-78 school year.

Board President James O'Malley said the declining enrollment follows similar trends in many of the county's public schools because of a decreasing birth rate. He also noted the incoming freshman class at the high school is smaller than last year's

graduating class, and fewer pupils are entering the lower grades at the elementary school.

William McRae, assistant principal at the high school, reported secondary enrollment on the "Fourth Friday" count day was 364 students, down about 30 from last year. Gary Boyce, assistant principal at the elementary school, said enrollment there was 277, a drop of about 25 pupils.

O'Malley noted the drop at the high school puts LMC at one student below the limit for Class

C schools, meaning LMC will officially be a Class D school this year, the first time since the consolidation of 1968.

In another matter regarding students, the board learned that 80 of the 108 seniors who graduated last spring are now enrolled in college, according to O'Malley.

In other business last night, the board accepted a check for \$2,500 from the district's Super Bingo game, and \$1,400 from the SEA (School Equipment Association). O'Malley said the money is earmarked for

purchase of typewriters at the high school and textbooks at the elementary school.

Milliken Appoints Democrats

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Responding to warnings of majority Democrats in the state Senate, Gov. William Milliken has appointed three Democrats to the Michigan Women's Commission.

A spokesman for the governor said two of the appointments "were already in the works" when Democratic leaders warned Milliken recently the commission was too heavily weighted with Republicans and they wanted no more GOP nominees until it was better balanced.

But aide Robert Berg acknowledged Wednesday that Milliken took note of the Democrats' ire and the three appointments were made partly in response to it.

The Senate has the power to reject the appointments, which take effect automatically unless it acts.

Milliken also reappointed a Republican woman to the commission. But the three vacancies he filled with Democrats.

The issue arose several weeks ago when the Senate Business Committee held hearings on the appointment of Mary Low of East Lansing to the commission. She is a Republican.

Democrats on the committee, and some GOP commission members, criticized the heavy Republican majority and the lack of representation for blacks, low-income women, Jews and other groups.

Democratic leaders reluctantly approved Mrs. Low but warned Milliken they would reject other Republican appointments until some Democrats had been named in the commission.

Named by Milliken were: Geraldine Defant of Marquette, an assistant in Sen. Donald Riegle's office there and a former aide to the late Sen. Philip Hart.

Georgia McGhee of Grand Rapids, an organizer and once president of the Kent County Coalition of Labor Union women and now president of Local 261, Kent County Employees, of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Charles Knight of Detroit, assistant director of the United Auto Workers' Women's Department, and long active in Democratic politics.

Clare Daniels of Muskegon, an accountant, who was reappointed to the commission.

Milliken designated Patricia Burnett of Detroit to remain chairperson of the panel, and named Mrs. Low as vice chairperson.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Melvin Stevens

Melvin Stevens, 29, of 134 Chestnut St., Benton Township, was dead on arrival at 9:30 a.m. at Mercy Hospital Wednesday after an overdose of drugs.

Benton Township police reported Stevens was taken to the hospital by Medic 1 ambulance. Dr. William Benner, chief medical examiner, said Dr. Edwin Hubbard, assistant medical examiner, found death was caused by a drug overdose.

Mr. Stevens was born June 21, 1948, in Brinkley, Ark., and had resided in the Benton Harbor area nine years. He had been employed at Bendix Corporation.

Surviving are his widow, Ruby, a daughter, Delores and a son, Melvin, all of Benton Harbor; four brothers, Lawyer, Chicago, Ocie, Detroit, Johnny and Thomas, both of Benton Harbor; three sisters, Mrs. Legertha Pulliam, Mrs. Marlene Stevens, Mrs. Ola Mae McMillion, all of Benton Harbor; his mother, Mrs. Iola Stevens, Brinkley, his grandfather, Lamb Stevens, Brinkley.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at Robbins Brothers Funeral Home, Benton Harbor.

Jackson Rites

Funeral services for Annie Marie Jackson, 2½-month-old daughter of Jeannette Kay Jackson, 702 Columbus, Benton Harbor, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the Finch Funeral Home. Burial will be in Crystal Springs Cemetery. The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 until 8 this evening.

Brown Rites

Memorial Masonic services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Crystal Springs Cemetery for Earl M. Brown, 88, formerly of Benton Harbor. He died Aug. 8. The body has been cremated.

Charlotte Parker

GOBLES — Mrs. Charlotte Parker, 73, of Route 1, Gobles, died Wednesday morning in Allegan General Hospital. She was born Sept. 10, 1904, in Cleveland, Ohio and had resided in the Gobles area 15 years. She was a member of Bethany Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are two sons, Frank Jr., San Leandro, Calif., Edward, St. Petersburg, Fla.; a grandson, one sister, Miss Bessie Weber, Cleveland. Her husband, Frank Parker, preceded her in death in 1967.

Friends may call after 7 p.m.

This evening in the Gobles Chapel Robbins Funeral home, where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Robinson Cemetery.

Matthew Nozicka

STEVENSVILLE — Matthew C. Nozicka, 78, of 5802 Lincoln, Stevensville, died early this morning in Shoreham Nursing Home. He was born Sept. 30, 1898, in Czechoslovakia.

Surviving are his widow, the former Bessie Jansky; four sons, Edward and Mathew, both of Stevensville, Robert, Berrien Springs; Joseph, Belding, Mich.; eight grandchildren.

Mr. Nozicka was a member of the Beseda Club.

A Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Joseph Catholic Church, St. Joseph. Burial will be held at a later date. Liturgical prayers will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Lakeshore-Florin Chapel, Stevensville, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Memorial masses may be made to the church.

Robert Velan

COLOMA — Robert Velan, 72, of 5506 Paw Paw Lake Road, Coloma, died at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday in Berrien General Hospital, Berrien Center. He was born Oct. 25, 1904, in Chicago, Ill. Mr. Velan retired several years ago and for many years had been custodian at the old Crystal Palace dance hall.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Rose Van Cura, Frankfort, Ill., and Miss Mildred Velan, Bell, Calif.

Graveside rites will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Coloma Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Coloma Emergency Ambulance Service.

Friends may call at the Davidson Funeral Home, Coloma, from 8 a.m. until 10:45 a.m. Saturday.

Floyd Green Sr.

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Floyd S. Green Sr., 81, of 306 W. Ferry Street, Berrien Springs, died at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Berrien General Hospital, Berrien Center. He was born June 22, 1894, in Bryant, Wis., and had resided in the area 28 years, coming from Sidnaw, Mich. Mr. Green retired in 1961 from the Yale and Towne Company, Berrien Springs and had also been a music teacher for many years.

Surviving are his widow, the former Minnie Powell; three sons, McDonald, Green, and Floyd Green Jr., both of Berrien Springs, Bernard Green, Niles;

10 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the McLaughlin-Willitt Funeral Home, Berrien Springs, where friends may call. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Berrien County Cancer Service.

Erlene Phillips

BUCHANAN — Mrs. Erlene Phillips, 53, of 1108 N. Red Bud Trail, Buchanan, died at 9:10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Joseph Hospital, South Bend, Ind., following a long illness. She was born April 10, 1924, in Clay, Ark., and had resided in the Buchanan area since 1950, coming from Searcy, Ark. She was a member of the First Missionary Baptist Church, Buchanan.

Surviving are her husband, Raymond; a son, Jim, Niles; a daughter, Mrs. Don (Pat) Hester, Coloma; a brother, Oscar Anderson, Buchanan; four sisters, Mrs. Ruby Radford and Mrs. Norma Jean Prince, both of Buchanan, Mrs. Nancy Kendall, Niles, Mrs. Martha Wagner, Booneville, Ark.; her mother, Mrs. Grace Irene Anderson, Buchanan; four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Swen Smith Funeral Home, Buchanan, where friends may call after 4 p.m. today. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery, South Bend, Ind.

He's Second

Euell Gibbons

ABERDEEN, Wash. (AP) — Gordon Tucker is following in the footsteps of the late Euell Gibbons, stalking wild asparagus, foraging for paw paws and brewing up batches of Mountain Ash jelly.

Gibbons, the widely known natural-food guru, died in 1975. Tucker, 20, is finishing his master's last book — "A Forager's Handbook: The Edible Plants of the U.S. and Canada."

MIYA, CHRIS

MIAMI (NEA) — The first European visitor to the popular Caribbean resort island of Grenada was Christopher Columbus, in 1498.

ROBBINS BROS. FUNERAL HOME
188 N. Park Ave., Benton Harbor
Phone 937-3181

Melvin Stevens To Be Arranged

FINCH FUNERAL HOME
1102 E. Main at Burton, B.H.
926-6022 & 925-8741

Annie Marie Jackson 11 a.m. Friday Funeral chapel visitation from 7 until 8 this evening

License Appeal Pending

LANSING — The State Liquor Control Commission has taken under study the "once-denied" request by a St. Joseph firm for the purchase of a state liquor license.

A commission spokesman said more information is needed before it makes a decision on whether to allow the appeal of the Beta Co. of St. Joseph which is requesting the purchase of the 1975 liquor license of Letterman's Inc., also a St. Joseph licensee.

The commission in July had denied the transfer of the license to Beta Co., also known as Lannon's Take-Out Pizza at 2517 Niles Ave., because that transaction depended on the sale of Beta's existing resort license to Pizza Hut of Kalamazoo, Inc.

That sale was denied by the commission in July and is being appealed by the Kalamazoo firm. The commission has not set a date on the determination of the appeals.

State Aid Loss Hits Eau Claire

EAU CLAIRE — Eau Claire school employees and administrators met here last night in an attempt to come to grips with an estimated \$65,000 to \$90,000 loss in state aid that will have to be trimmed from the district's 1977-78 operating budget.

Dr. William Horie, superintendent, said the projected drop in state school money is due to a decrease in student enrollment in the school district. While no definite proposals were formulated during the informal meeting, several suggestions offered will be given further study, he said.

A fourth Friday attendance count set enrollment this year at 1,135 students, but that figure is subject to review and could drop to 1,125, Dr. Horie said. Last year, student enrollment was pegged at 1,398.

The superintendent said that the district's tentative 1977-78

operating budget was based on a student enrollment figure of 1,200, anticipating a drop in the count.

Based on a state formula including the student enrollment and the tax rate in the school district, 1,200 would have brought an estimated \$96,068 in state aid, Horie said. Should the count drop to 1,125 the figure would drop to \$68,768, he added.

Horie said school teachers, custodians and secretaries would meet again with administrators in an informal meeting set for Oct. 17, in an attempt to come up with proposals on how to trim back the budget. Those proposals will probably be considered in a special meeting of the school board, to be held sometime toward the end of this month, he said.

Man Is Struck By Hit-Run Car

A young Flint, Mich., man was reported in "stable" condition this morning at Berrien General Hospital, Berrien Center, after he was struck by a hit-run vehicle while walking on M-140 near Eau Claire Wednesday night.

Berrien Sheriff's Officers said a 19-year-old woman was arrested later Wednesday and charged in connection with the accident which occurred on the boundary of Pipestone and Berrien townships.

Sgt. James Bale said Ronald Alan Ried, 19, of Flint, was admitted to the hospital with head injuries.

Bale reported Ried was injured at 7 p.m. when he was struck by a light truck while walking west on M-140 a quarter mile east of Bailey Road.

Maria Alejandro was booked for investigation of a charge of leaving the scene of a personal

injury accident. Bale said she was arrested at the Leonard Frank farm, Dean's Hill road, Berrien Township, after officers received a description of the alleged hit-run vehicle and its driver.

Bale said a witness followed a Chevrolet Suburban to Eau Claire where the vehicle stopped, but the driver didn't seem to understand what had happened.

Bale said Ried is employed by the state highway department.

Acted On His Own

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale said today he acted on his own and not on instructions from President Carter when he joined earlier this week with Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd to break the filibuster over deregulation of natural gas.

Kerley Starks
Funeral Home
983-5538
• ST. JOSEPH
• BERRIEN SPRINGS
• NEW BUFFALO
Floyd S. Green Sr. 2 p.m. Friday McLaughlin-Willitt Funeral Home, Berrien Springs

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE
Leslie Charles Butterget Jr. 3 p.m. Friday Trinity Lutheran Church, St. Joseph Visitation after 7 p.m. Tonight at Day-Florin Funeral Home, St. Joseph
Robert Velan Graveside rites 11 a.m. Saturday Coloma Cemetery visitation at Davidson Chapel 8 a.m. until 10:45 a.m. Saturday
Matthew C. Nozicka Mass of Resurrection 11 a.m. Saturday St. Joseph Catholic church, St. Joseph Liturgical prayers 7:30 p.m. Friday Lakeshore Chapel visitation after 7 p.m. tonight
FAIRFAX CHAPEL 1033 E. MAPLE BENTON HARBOR
LAKESHORE CHAPEL 5767 RED ARROW HIGHWAY STEVENSVILLE
DAVIDSON CHAPEL 240 E. CENTER COLOMA
DAY-FLORIN FUNERAL HOME 2508 NILES AVENUE ST. JOSEPH

Fifty Ships A Week Made Twin Cities Busy Harbor

By GEORGE VARGO
There are very few around now who remember the days when St. Joseph and Benton Harbor were vast shipping ports. As many as 50 vessels a week arrived and departed from here.

When schooners made their appearance on Lake Michigan, sturdy pioneers began making their way by water to the fertile lands along the lake shore. As the schooners brought in more settlers, they also brought in needed supplies for the growing

added and many lines had ships on the Great Lakes.

One of the largest was the Detroit and Cleveland Line, which owned the largest fleet of ships operating from Detroit and Cleveland. At one time this line had a passenger ship which operated out of St. Joseph and Chicago. She was the City of Detroit and was built in that city by the Detroit Dry Dock Co. in 1878. Early in 1889 she sailed as the City of the Straits; and 1917 she became the barge, "Liberty."

Social Hall, stairways led to the Dining Room below and the Grand Salon above. The dining room was capable of seating 100 people. The best of viands were served either table d'hôte or a la carte. The Grand Salon, a magnificent apartment 300 feet long and 12 feet high, was decorated in cherry and mahogany. Its heavy furniture was of black walnut and mahogany, upholstered with silk plush.

There were 80 staterooms, each lighted by the electricity which illuminated the steamer throughout. She was appraised at a sterling valuation of \$200,000 by the most competent marine judges. Anyone could see that she was a splendid steamer.

The City of Detroit, during the spring and fall, made one round trip per day, leaving Chicago morning sailings back from St. Joseph evenings. During the excursion season, two round trips were made each day. By the timetable, excursionists would leave Chicago at a comfortable hour in the morning and return in time for supper, or they could remain to spend the afternoon in St. Joseph and return on the night trip.

Those who were not free during the day could go over on the evening trip and return on the night trip, all outside of office hours. The service was especially suited to business

men who had their families at the St. Joseph hotels or cottages.

The tariff of rates had been placed at the lowest point consistent with the character of the service. The single fare was \$1.00 and the excursion \$1.50, provided the passenger returned during the same day or evening. Berths were really only necessary on the night trip, but could be had for any trip on

payment of \$1.00 for the upper, \$1.50 for the lower or \$2.50 for the room.

All berths were in staterooms and each stateroom accommodated four persons comfortably. No extra charge was made for use of rooms on the return trip, provided passengers had not stopped off.

In 1917, the steamer was made into a barge, and during

the first war she hauled bags of cement from Indiana Harbor to Milwaukee.

She sailed on Lake Erie before coming to Lake Michigan, and that service was connected with local railroads, the Vandalla and the Cincinnati, Walworth & Michigan R.R. Also the Chicago and West Michigan R.R.

The latter railroad ran via Benton Harbor to Muskegon. The C.W. & M. ran trains to Cin-

cinnati, Dayton, Elkhart, Anderson and Louisville. Those were the days that brought all the hoboes to town, sleeping in lumber piles and jalls.

Those also were the days when Grandpa and Grandma enjoyed life around here. It was quiet and peaceful living. Some passengers fled to the country, others took the Tourist or May Graham up the St. Joseph River on those wonderful cruises to

Berrien Springs.

The Detroit met her last days when she was converted to a crane ship with the addition of diesel engines in the late 20's. Her end came in 1948 and her hull lies on the Canadian side near Bob Lo Island. She was truly a great ship in her day.

When she served the Twin Cities, the Detroit helped make this section of the midwest a paradise.

Vargo Writes Again

EDITOR'S NOTE: George Vargo, retired sailor and historian of shipping on Great Lakes tells of steam side-wheeler that spent 70 years on lakes, and underwent transformations from passenger-freight hauler to barge and finally to crane ship. Vargo lives at 1489 Jennings Ave., Benton Township.

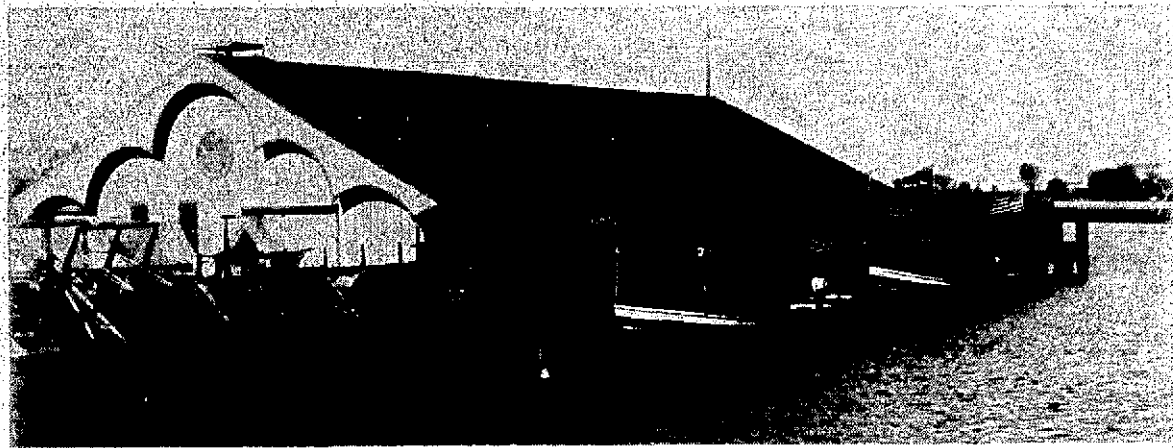
communities and on their return voyage they took but lumber, fish, furs, fresh vegetables and fruit, and later as the towns grew, manufactured articles. The demand for a rapid means of communication with the outside world made the new type of ship, the steamer, come into its own.

The first route, in the 1830's, was from Buffalo to Chicago where passengers were transferred to sailing vessels or went overland to reach their destination. Later, more routes were added as passenger ships were

A passenger side-wheeler, the City of Detroit was a vessel of 1,200 tons. She was 250 feet long, 65 feet wide and 14 feet in depth, with six watertight compartments. Her engine was a low pressure beam of 2,000 horsepower. The main deck was exclusively for freight, carrying 500 tons.

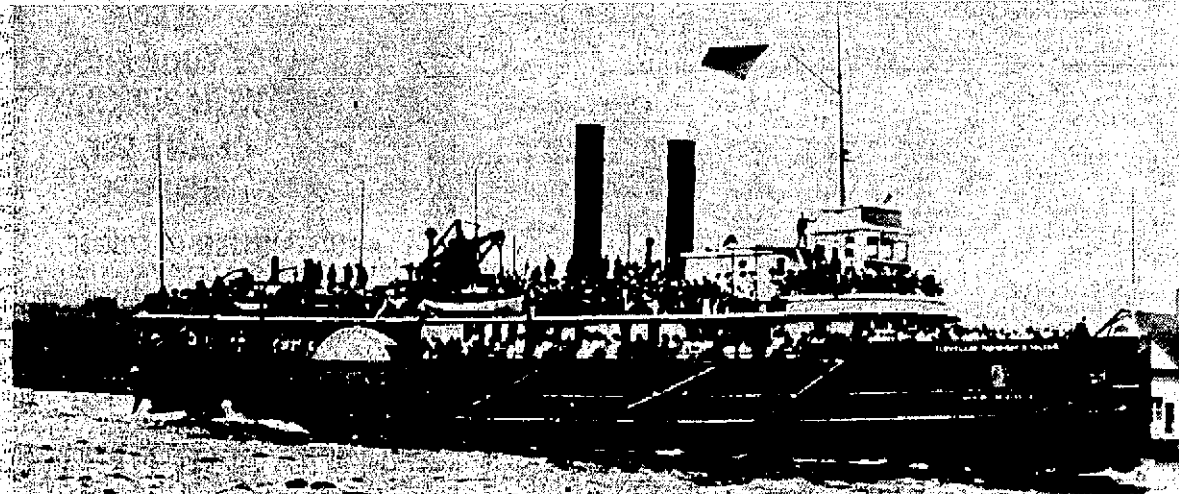
All of this, and the first apartment entered by the passenger, was the Social Hall, adjoining which was the Clerk's and Baggage rooms.

At the extreme stern was a spacious Day Cabin. From the



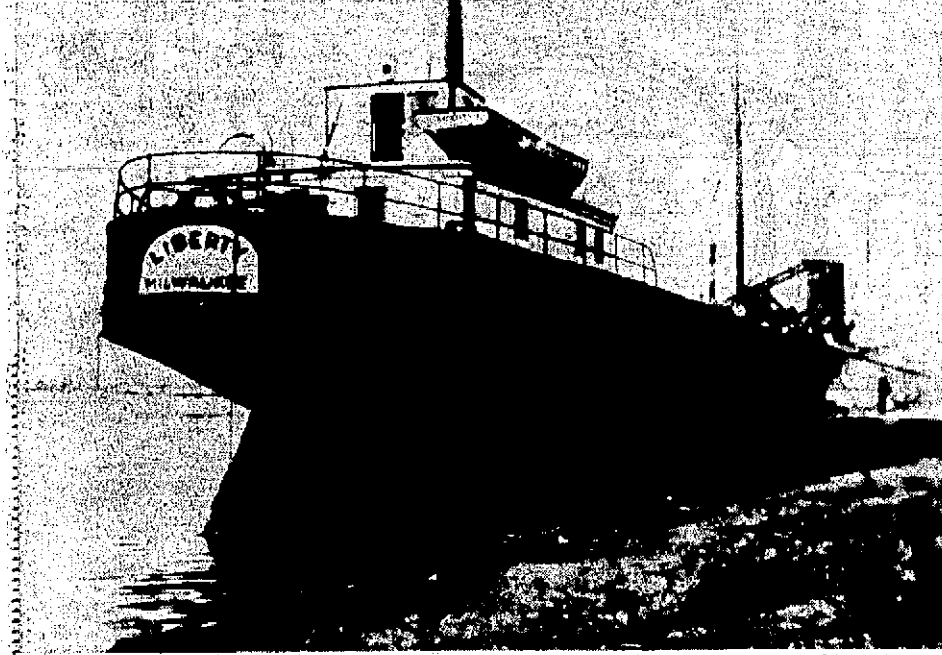
D. & C. DOCK IN ST. JOE: This is dock of Detroit & Cleveland Line in St. Joseph harbor in 1896, in heyday of lake passenger and freight transportation. Line's City of Detroit made two round-trips a day from here to Chicago during summer months. At dock in

photo are two local tugs, the Violet and the Sir Arthur, which towed steamers and schooners in and out of port. As many as 50 ships a week arrived and departed the harbor in those days.



CITY OF THE STRAITS: Known as the City of Detroit when she sailed between St. Joseph and Chicago in the late 1890s and early 1900s, this popular steam side-wheeler sailed on Lake Erie as City of the Straits for

some years before coming to Lake Michigan. In photo, she is entering harbor at Cleveland, O. with a typical crowd of excursionists. She had reputation as a good sea boat.



CONVERTED TO BARGE: In 1917 during World War I, the City of Detroit ended her passenger hauling days and was converted to a barge and renamed "Liberty." As a barge she hauled bags of cement on Great Lakes for war effort. Because of her good wooden hull, she

continued to work many more years. She was converted to crane ship in late 1920s with addition of diesel engines. Her end came in 1948 and her hull lies on Canadian side near Bob Lo Island.

Sept. Permits \$155,593

Permits for four new houses were among 16 permits issued in September in Bainbridge Township by Harry Schuerman, building inspector. Estimated cost of work covered by the permits amounted to \$185,563.

Building permits for new dwellings were issued to Charles Sobel, to build a house off Empire Avenue, estimated cost, \$34,000; Carl Lambrecht, Bainbridge Center Road, \$20,000; Dan Wilson, Kizer Road, \$22,000; and Jonathan Ham, Territorial Road, \$21,000.

Other permits were issued to Robert Nash, Nichols Road, to

place a mobile home on his property, \$10,000; Ron Ravich, Britain Avenue, mobile home, \$8,000; Ella Robbins, Meadowbrook Road, storage building, \$7,500.

Martin Prillwitz, Territorial Road, pole barn, \$4,000; Kenneth Scheffer, Brittain Avenue, erect grain storage bin, \$4,000; Lester Weber, North Branch Road, garage, \$2,900; William Brown, Bainbridge Center Road, garage, \$2,834.

Del Waymire, Park Road, enclose porch, \$2,000; Lawrence Polashak, Skibbe Drive, erect pole barn, \$1,500; John Jeffrey, Park Avenue, enclose patio, \$1,200; Vern Malch, Bainbridge Center Road, add porch, \$800; and Virgil Zachary, Park Road, addition to mobile home, \$200.

Drug Rule Overhaul Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Too many Americans take drugs they do not need and don't know enough about, says the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. He wants a "top-to-bottom, thorough overhaul" of government regulation of drugs. HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said Wednesday he will begin by revamping the Food and Drug Administration, but also urged Congress to rewrite the 40-year-old law which governs the agency. Califano said consumers often are not supplied enough information about drugs, both the prescription and over-the-counter varieties, and "our regulatory process itself is closed and secretive." The result, he said, is that too many consumers take drugs that do not help them.

'Hard Services' Stressed By Area Aging Agency

The executive director of the Region 4 Area Agency on Aging says that 70 percent of the federal funds the agency receives are used for "hard services" such as transportation, legal aid, in-home services and minor home repairs.

Robert L. Dolsen, executive director of the agency serving senior citizens in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties, recently presented a report on the agency's annual activities to the agency's policy board. The agency receives \$140,000 in federal funds annually to operate its programs.

Dolsen said the programs offered by the agency during the past year included home health aid and home repair projects, a three-county mobile health screening unit and a transportation project in Van Buren County. The agency also provided funds for part of the operation of eight senior citizen centers in Berrien, Cass and

Van Buren counties he said.

Dolsen said the agency plans to offer several new programs during the new fiscal year which began Oct. 1, including programs for physical fitness, senior housing, mental health, nursing home monitoring, dental care, foster grandparents, and pre-retirement training.

Air Commuter Service Near

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — An air commuter service will be started in Gaylord for the first time beginning Oct. 10, according to Gov. William Milliken.

The state-supported service will connect Gaylord with Cadillac and Chicago in an effort to provide improved transportation for the state's growing northern region, Milliken said.

OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENING UNTIL 9:00

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Jacobson's

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Carter Abandoning Pledge To Balance Budget?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's economic advisers are telling him that his goal of a balanced budget and low unemployment by 1981 probably cannot both be achieved, administration sources say.

Faced with making a choice, these sources say, Carter has decided to work for a low unemployment rate of below 5 per cent, while sacrificing his off-repeated campaign pledge to balance the budget by the end of his current term.

One very tentative estimate projects the 1981 budget deficit at between \$20 billion to \$25 billion under the low unemployment option. Inflation would be about 4.5 per cent, also short of Carter's goal.

Both during his campaign and since taking office, Carter has pledged to have a balanced budget, low unemployment and low inflation, all by the end of his current term in the White House.

However, the continued sluggishness of the economy and the failure of the nation's industry to increase sharply jobcreating investments are pulling the rug from under the Carter plan.

The retreat from a balanced budget may not be acknowledged outright, but will be couched in references to the need for a high or a full employment budget, a source said.

"The President bought the idea of a high employment budget," said the source, who had knowledge of a meeting Carter held in August with top economic advisers.

Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, for one, already

speaks in terms of an administration commitment to "a balanced budget in a high employment economy."

Former OMB Director Bert Lance was the staunchest advocate of a balanced budget in 1981, and he has resigned. However, the source said even Lance was tempering his public comments in favor of a balanced budget just before his resignation.

Sources say Carter was presented at the meeting in August with a joint analysis and his advisers agreed his goal may not be achievable. The analysis was the work of the Treasury Department, the Council of Economic Advisers and the Office of Management and Budget.

The analysis said that if Carter wanted a low unemployment rate of below 5 per cent by 1981, the budget probably would need to be in deficit by as much as \$20 billion to \$25 billion. But if he decided to push for a balanced budget at all costs, the jobs rate would still be at least 6 per cent. It was 7.1 per cent in August.

The analysis projects the nation's inflation rate at 4.5 per cent by 1981 with a deficit in the \$20 billion to \$25 billion range, up only slightly from the 4.4 per cent annual inflation rate under a balanced budget.

Either way, Carter would miss badly the target of an inflation rate of 4 per cent by the end of 1979, which he announced as his goal in his April 15 anti-inflation program. Inflation has been running the past three months at an annual rate of about 5 per cent, down from earlier in the year.

The analysis said that inflation probably will be 6 per cent next year, 5.7 per cent in 1979 and 5.4 per cent in 1980. If the administration moved toward a balanced budget, these rates could be trimmed to 5.4 per cent in 1979 and 5.2 per cent in 1980.

The budget deficit in fiscal 1977, which ended in Sept. 30, was estimated at \$46 billion. The government now projects a deficit of \$61 billion for fiscal 1978, and the administration source said a deficit of \$39 billion, based on total expenditures of more than \$500 billion, is now being tentatively projected for fiscal 1979.

The need for a balanced budget was emphasized by Carter and Lance as a key element in the President's anti-inflation program.

Carter said in announcing that program on April 15, "I have a firm commitment to have a balanced budget in a normal economy by fiscal year 1981, and I intend to do everything I can to honor that commitment."



HALF AND HALF: Lights still burn in downtown Boston, left, as power outage leaves Back Bay area in darkness Wednesday night. Blackout affected some of Boston's largest buildings, including the John Hancock Tower, tall building at center, and Prudential Center at right. White line at lower left is caused by

car headlights crossing the Harvard Bridge over Charles River, foreground, in this time-exposure photo. (AP Wirephoto)

Short Blacks Out Section Of Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Electric company officials blamed a short circuit in a substation for a power failure that blackened a 30-block downtown area for about 3½ hours.

Police reported no looting or other disturbances due to the outage, which began just before 10 p.m. Wednesday and ended early today.

The blackout cut service to about 30,000 customers.

It darkened Kenmore Square, the Back Bay section, the Copley Square area including the large Prudential Center commercial and residential complex, the John Hancock Tower and the nearby South End.

A Boston Edison Co. spokesman said power was returned to the Prudential Center, Hancock and Kenmore Square areas by about midnight.

Resumption of power to the Back Bay and South End areas was delayed by a minor explosion in the Carver Street substation that occurred while repairmen were returning it to service.

Boston Edison said the short circuit occurred in an underground generating unit in South Boston.

Police sent special tactical officers to the blackout areas.

"People seem to be taking it calmly," said Sgt. Paul Conway, who is in charge of police communications.

He said the city was plagued with false fire alarms, but there were no fires as a result of the outage.

A fire department spokesman said the department had "only about four or five calls" to free people from stalled elevators. Several radio stations were reported knocked off the air. Many have transmitting facilities atop the Prudential Center, the second tallest building in the city.

A spokesman for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, which has its own auxiliary generators, said all subway lines were operating.

He said, however, that one station, at Arlington Street near Copley Square, was bypassed because the emergency lights there malfunctioned.

Crowds gathered on sidewalks in some areas, and one group outside a popular eating spot in Back Bay struck up a chorus of "God Bless America."

Several students from college dormitories were on the streets with flashlights, directing traffic.

Productions in two of the city's major theaters continued despite the blackout. Press agent Pam Giddon said performances continued by flashlight and emergency lighting at "Same Time, Next Year" in the Schubert Theater and "Dracula" at the Wilbur Theater.

About 30 minutes remained to both performances when darkness engulfed audiences estimated at about 1,200 persons in each theater.

After the lights went out, Barbara Rush, star of "Same Time, Next Year", took time out from her performance to describe the coming action and costumes to the audiences.

After his performance, "Dracula" star Frank Langella jokingly told the audience, "Obviously there is a power greater than mine."

State Kidnap Suspects Held In Miami

DETROIT (AP) — Two suburban Detroit teen-agers accused of kidnapping another youth are being held under \$15,000 bond each following their capture in Miami.

The FBI said 18-year-old Allen Beno and 17-year-old Steven Brisson, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, were arrested Wednesday and will face a hearing to determine whether they should be returned to Michigan to face charges.

The FBI obtained federal warrants Tuesday charging the pair with abducting a 17-year-old Harper Woods youth Friday night and forcing him to drive them from suburban Detroit to Cincinnati, Ohio.

Beno and Brisson later were believed to have hitchhiked to Florida.

Agents said the victim, Jeffrey Gerard Niedermair, was on his way home from work when he stopped for a traffic light. The victim said two youths, the FBI believes were Beno and Brisson got into the car and forced him to drive south on Interstate 75, according to FBI special agent in charge Robert E. Kent.

The kidnapping was witnessed by one of Niedermair's friends who was following him in another car when the incident occurred, local police reported.

After the alleged abductors entered the car, they stopped at a gas station. The friend walked up to the car to ask what was happening, and was told to "get the hell out," said Harper Woods Police Chief Nickolaus Mayer.

The friend then called police, who began their search for Niedermair's car.

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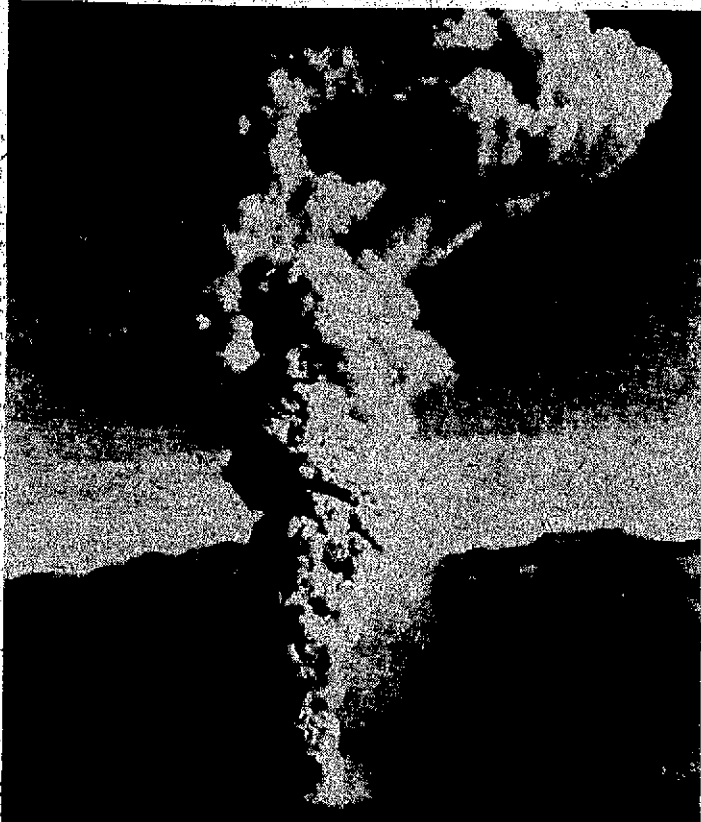
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NUCLEAR ACCIDENT: The Department of Energy released Wednesday a recently-declassified photo of a nuclear accident at the Nevada Test Site. Shown is a radioactive cloud of dust which was accidentally vented into the atmosphere during the Dec. 18, 1970 test code-named "Baneberry." The cloud rose an estimated 10,000 feet into the air, then drifted off to the northeast. About 300 persons were exposed to the radiation, but the exposure did not exceed NTS guidelines, officials said. (AP Wirephoto)

Trooper Budget Intact; May Clear Senate Today

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The \$86.8 million budget for the Michigan State Police remains intact after another ambush, and could be on the governor's desk by the end of today.

The budget bill was put off until Wednesday after Senate critics failed in an attempt to refer it back to a House-Senate conference committee which drafted its latest version.

It could come up for a final vote today. But lawmakers and budget officials were unsure of their tactics or the bill's fate as the already beleaguered measure became ensnared in another controversy.

The bill, funding state police operations for the fiscal year which started Saturday, has won approval in the House. Its key provisions include state trooper patrols on Detroit and outstate city freeways, upgrading services at part-time state

police posts, money to fund inspections of tandem tanker trucks and \$4.5 million to help county sheriffs beef up road patrols.

Aides to Gov. William Milliken say he will veto the sheriff's money because it goes to some areas which don't need it. They want a study first to determine just where aid is most needed.

A second complication arose Wednesday when several senators challenged the money for tanker inspections and moved to send the bill back to the conference committee.

They urged the tanker money had been added in the conference committee and wasn't included in either the House or Senate bill. And, they pointed out, legislative rules forbid a conference committee from considering any issue other than the disagreements between the two chambers.

Other senators, seeking final approval of the budget bill, retorted that conference committees regularly violate that rule — and nobody denied that.

"If you have enough votes, you do what you want to do," observed Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor.

The attempt to send the bill back to the conference committee failed, 17-10, and the bill was delayed for a day. But even then, both Milliken's aides and Democratic leaders were uncertain how many senators supported the bill.

House Speaker Bobby Crim said the tanker money might have to be removed anyway, to get votes for the bill. And Milliken's aides said that despite their unhappiness with the sheriff's money, they feared that sending it back to conference committee would just make it worse.

Senate Proposes Lower Power Rate For Elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate wants to give senior citizens cheaper electricity for lights, heating and cooking. But it seems cold to President Carter's proposal to overhaul electric rates for all consumers.

Sensors, hoping to complete action today on the electric utility section of the President's energy program, were expected to go along with an energy committee recommendation to ditch Carter's plan to force utilities to revise their rate structures.

They added a provision to the bill Wednesday night requiring utilities to offer cheaper rates to senior citizens, a step sponsors said would mean a reduction of about 40 per cent in the electric bills of persons over 62.

Meanwhile, new efforts were expected today to try to resolve a Senate impasse over the President's proposed crude oil tax.

The Senate Finance Committee, which already has voted to reject the tax, planned another session to try to find a compromise that might be acceptable to the administration, consumers and industry.

However, a breakthrough seemed unlikely. "We're making no progress," said one committee aide.

He said one possibility being considered is to abandon the effort in the committee and to throw the entire question to the Senate.

At the same time, an effort to bypass the committee altogether is being planned by Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La.

His proposal would lift federal price controls on some oil while putting a higher price ceiling on the remainder.

Johnston said he may offer the proposal today as an amendment to the electric utility bill.

He says his measure would drive up gasoline prices less than one cent a gallon, compared to the seven-cent-a-gallon increase under the Carter plan. Johnston also says his proposal would give all companies greater financial incentives for finding new oil supplies than they have under the present pricing arrangement.

The expected rejection of the President's utility rate proposal would be still another blow to an

energy package that has suffered repeated setbacks in the Senate.

The administration proposal, already approved by the House, would require utilities to offer lower electric rates to consumers at night and during other off-peak times. It also would halt the sale of power to large industrial users at bargain rates.

In place of the administration plan, the Senate is likely to pass a bill to give the government the power to intervene in state electric rate-making cases — but only to make recommendations on energy conservation.

In action on Wednesday, the Senate approved, 56-38, an amendment by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., to make electricity cheaper for senior citizens. Under the amendment, utilities would have to offer senior citizens the same low electric rates that they offer their biggest industrial customers.

Hart said these industries often get a discount rate as much as half of what residential consumers pay for electricity — a discount that the Carter plan seeks to eliminate entirely.

On the average, senior citizens would save 40.8 percent on their electric bills under the measure, Hart said.

Injured Michigan Sailor Dies

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A U.S. Navy sailor from Michigan has died in an Adelaide hospital from injuries he suffered when he fell from a cliff at a resort area eight days ago, an American consular official said. Consul Bill McGovern said Daryl G. Burns, 22, of Essexville, Mich., died Wednesday night without regaining consciousness. He fell down a 130-foot cliff at Adelaide's Maalin beach as he was taking pictures of his shipmates, McGovern said. Burns' parents arrived in Adelaide over the weekend and left Thursday to return to the United States, according to the consul. He said Burns' body would be flown to America on a military aircraft. Burns served aboard the destroyer USS Somers that had made a port call at Adelaide.

PRESS FOR BILL. — Backers of a measure to bail out the Social Security System by raising taxes for the best paid workers and their employers are pressing for final action before Congress adjourns, even if this month's planned adjournment is delayed.

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WARNING: Rob Reed, 15, turns away from the spray-painted message warning "Maybe you" which was left on his family's home in New Hope, Minn. The messages were believed to have been left on the Reed

home and another by the killer or killers of newlywed Susan Rosenthal who was found stabbed to death Tuesday. She and her husband had moved into their new home two weeks ago. (AP Wirephoto)

Ominous Death Threats Terrorize Minnesota Suburb Neighborhood

NEW HOPE, Minn. (AP) — "You Are Next," "Maybe You" were the ominous messages in black spray paint on two houses in the middle-class suburban neighborhood where a young newlywed was stabbed to death.

Susan Rosenthal, 29, was found dead of multiple stab wounds — perhaps as many as 15 — in the kitchen of her one-story home on a quiet dead-end street, authorities said.

The warning, "There Are More" was painted on the kitchen wall. The writing matched the signs on the outside of two neighboring houses, police said.

Prior to the killing Tuesday, nobody could remember so much as a burglary occurring in

their peaceful block of 800,000 to \$70,000 homes in this Minneapolis suburb.

On Wednesday, dozens of children gathered at the Rosenthal house trying to get a peek inside. Sight-seers cruised by regularly. Some parents kept children indoors and many neighbors were double-locking doors.

The first neighbors knew of the killing was when one saw two policemen running, pistols drawn, from the Rosenthal house.

Mrs. Rosenthal's body was discovered by a sister who was concerned because she had not shown up at the downtown office where she worked as a paralegal assistant.

Her husband, Allen, 34, was on a business trip in California at the time, police said.

Police would give few details of the killing and no indication of the motive.

The Rosenthals were married Sept. 18 and moved into the house eight days later. Even their closest neighbors said they did not know them.

"I couldn't even tell you what she looked like, tall or short, fat or thin, dark or light," said a woman who lives across the street.

They discounted persistent rumors that Mrs. Rosenthal's death had ethnic overtones.

Police Chief Kostanos said that "although rumors and stories are abundant, the inves-

tigation has revealed nothing to indicate any anti-Semitic, ethnic or racial overtones."

Police said the Rosenthals were of the Lutheran faith. No particular religious affiliation predominates in the neighborhood.

Dave Laughlin, 30, occupant of the home sprayed with the message "You are next" said, "We're concerned, that's all."

"You can't get excited," he said. "The police are doing a pretty decent job, a super job."

Darryl Johnson, 30, and his wife moved into their home on the block Sunday and Johnson said they were now taking "a few extra precautions."

"Usually when you go outside you leave the garage door and the back door open," he said. "Now, I don't."

Kastanos said, "Really there's not much that you can do to assure people they're safe after something like this, but we've no indication that anyone else is really in danger."

UAW Leadership Decides Not To Rejoin AFL-CIO

By GENE SCHROEDER
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Leaders of the United Auto Workers union, which split from the AFL-CIO in 1968, have decided the UAW will continue to go its own way and not attempt reunification.

The unanimous decision was announced Wednesday after a five-hour meeting of the 25-member International Executive Board at Solidarity House, the UAW's international headquarters in Detroit.

Although members of the board personally favored rejoining the AFL-CIO by a 20-5 majority, they decided that calling a special convention to consider the proposal would be a waste of time and money because the delegates undoubtedly would reject the idea.

"After a review of each (UAW) region and an assessment of the judgments of the convention delegates, it was clear that a majority of them would not be in favor of reunification with the AFL-CIO,"

UAW President Doug Fraser told reporters.

Fraser added, however, that the board wants to continue working with the AFL-CIO as closely as possible on matters of mutual interest.

The 1.4-million-member UAW, the nation's second largest independent union, broke away from the AFL-CIO nine years ago in what was regarded largely as a personality clash between the late Walter Reuther, then UAW president, and George Meany, still president of the AFL-CIO.

Opponents of reunification among there has been little change in the policies of the umbrella labor organization in the intervening years, while the UAW has made considerable progress.

There have been some emotional arguments about the question, Fraser said at the news conference.

Many of those opposed, he said, feel that "We've done so

well since 1968 being outside the AFL-CIO, why should we go back in?"

Another principal reason against rejoining, Fraser added, is that local UAW leaders are fearful that they "would lose their identity" if the UAW were to re-enter the federation, which now has 14.2 million members in 104 affiliated unions.

Does the board's decision rule out any future reunification attempt?

"It rules it out for the foreseeable future," Fraser replied. "We didn't set any deadlines among ourselves as to when we might make another effort. We have many other things to do. This has been time-consuming."

Opponents of the proposal have been sharply critical of Meany's leadership of the AFL-CIO and have cited what they say are numerous disagreements still existing between the two labor organizations.

Essentially, it all boils down to a lack of democratic procedures within the AFL-CIO and its complacency, its indifference, its adherence to the status quo, its lack of social vision, dynamic thrust and crusading spirit," said the five minority UAW board members who opposed re-affiliation.

They added in a position paper that Meany "still wields the same heavy hand in the formulation of policy and program, there is no comprehensive coordinated organizing effort, nor overall wage policy for the labor movement, and no united defense fund. On foreign policy and international labor issues, the same rigidity exists as in earlier years."

But proponents on the executive board, led by Fraser, said "in today's world, with the anti-labor forces uniting and attacking us on every front, we simply cannot afford to live in the past."

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Ann Arbor Publisher Files For Michigan Senate Race

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A wealthy Ann Arbor publisher says he has filed notice with the Federal Elections Commission that he is a candidate for the U.S. Senate from Michigan. Phil Power, 39, owner of a group of suburban Michigan newspapers, is the third Democrat to become a candidate for the seat being vacated by Republican Robert P. Griffin. Power said Wednesday he filed the papers needed to raise campaign funds. His committee is headed by former U.S. Rep. Martha Griffiths and John O'Meara, a Detroit lawyer.

Democrats already announced for the seat to be filled in the November 1978 election are state Sen. John Osterbacher and former U.S. Rep. Richard Vander Veen, both of Grand Rapids. Potential Republican candidates are waiting to see if Gov. William Milliken wants to run for the seat. His term as governor expires next year. Power, owner of Suburban Communications Corp., which publishes 27 weekly and biweekly papers, said his Democratic primary budget is \$500,000. The primary election will be next August.

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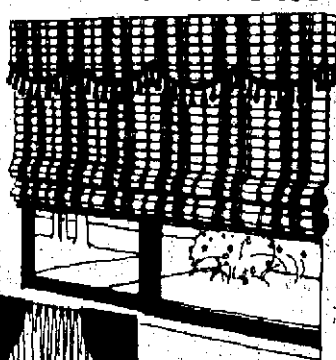
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AT ANCHOR: Cargo ships sit at anchor in the Mississippi River around the bend from New Orleans Wednesday. The ships had abandoned rental space at the city's wharfs because of a general

strike by Longshoremen. New Orleans skyline is in background. (AP Wirephoto)

Panax Chief Blasts 'Lynch-Law Justice'

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The president of Panax Newspapers says he'll have nothing more to do with the National News Council because of its "lynch-law justice" in a dispute involving his publications.

John P. McGoff, president of the East Lansing-based chain, said Wednesday he was cutting

contact with the council because of a Sept. 28 letter from its chairman, Norman Isaacs.

The letter invited Panax to a hearing Oct. 19 on McGoff's dispute with the council over its ruling earlier this year in an incident involving two Northern Michigan newspaper editors.

In New York, the council's executive director, William Arthur, said the group had received no reply to the Sept. 28 letter to McGoff but planned to go ahead with the Oct. 19 public hearing regardless of whether McGoff or any other parties showed up.

He said McGoff had asked for the public hearing. Among those invited were citizens' groups supporting the two editors.

stipulations that Isaacs disqualify himself and the council withdraw its original statement criticizing Panax.

The editors of the Marquette Mining Journal and Escanaba Daily Press left their jobs — one by resigning and one by being fired — following a dispute with Panax management over their refusal to publish two stories by the head of the chain's Washington Bureau.

Panax contended the editors did not lose their jobs because of failure to publish the stories. "The man who was fired was fired because he flat-out refused to accept the principle that the chain of command ends at the top in editorial matters just

as it does in other matters," McGoff said Wednesday.

In its original hearing, the News Council chastised Panax for the way it handled the incident, and McGoff for allegedly trying to exercise too much control over editorial policy among the group's newspapers.

Panax had demanded a second hearing so it could present its side of the issue.

McGoff said Wednesday his firm would have welcomed "a full and fair airing of the facts by an impartial panel." But he charged that the News Council "disregarded its own rules" by polling its members via telephone on the Panax issue

instead of convening to hear original dispute.

"That, pure and simple, is lynch-law justice," McGoff added. "We will not submit our reputation to that brand of character assassination."

However, Arthur said the council members backed up Isaacs' refusal to disqualify himself with a "unanimous vote of confidence" at a regular council meeting Sept. 20.

He said the issue is "the policy of a news organization dictating or ordering local editors to publish news stories when the organization is not located in the city or town where the newspaper is published."

U.S. Eyes Action Against Unpopular Federal Judge

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department is seeking to bar the nation's oldest chief federal judge from hearing its cases.

The department accused Judge Willis W. Ritter, 78, of U.S. District Court with ignoring correct judicial procedure, rendering decisions with "arbitrary and erratic authority," insulting U.S. attorneys and bringing the federal courts into disrespect.

In a writ filed Wednesday, the government accused Ritter, among other things, of referring to a U.S. Appeals Court as "these fellows up there that sit around and chew their finger-nails and fiddle around about some damn thing."

Because of Ritter's alleged abuses, the writ said, there is no functioning federal court in Utah for civil cases, tax summons enforcement, misdemeanors and "in a very real sense, no functioning court for felony cases."

Ritter, who has been a federal judge in Utah since 1949, could not be reached for comment.

Utah officials said they would file similar action seeking to exclude cases involving the state from the jurisdiction of Ritter, who has been criticized by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court.

The judge also is unpopular with the Utah Bar, which has tried unsuccessfully to have him censured and stripped of his title as chief judge.

The writ of mandamus was filed in the 10th U.S. Circuit

Court of Appeals in Denver by U.S. Atty. Ramon Child. The action was approved by the U.S. solicitor general.

The writ seeks to prevent Ritter from hearing pending or future criminal cases involving the federal government and to bar him from future civil cases in which the government is a party.

Child, one of Ritter's bitterest critics in his 2½ years as a federal attorney for Utah, was

once characterized by the judge as "the worst United States district attorney they ever had in this courtroom," the writ said.

In Denver, Chief Judge David T. Lewis said the appeals court would take some time to weigh the matter and "can't be hurried in any way."

Appended to the writ were more than 1,000 pages of court transcripts and other materials which Child said had taken 20 months to prepare.

Among the writ's allegations were that Ritter:

—Effectively avoids appellate review of his decisions by waiting until after trial has begun to rule on defense motions, to suppress evidence or to dismiss charges. Should a higher court overrule him on such points, the case cannot be retried because of the Constitution's strictness against double jeopardy.

—Is "hostile toward the trial of misdemeanors and petty offenses in the district court." His refusal to delegate petty offenses to a magistrate results in an estimated 2,500 minor violations of federal law going unpunished each year for want of a forum.

—Has not tried any federal civil cases in more than 1½ years, although many are pending. He tried more than 40 private civil cases during that time.



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Chemical Bill Is Blasted

By ROB WILSON
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Michigan (AP) — Two high-ranking state officials have joined chemical company spokesmen in urging defeat of a Senate-passed bill creating a commission to deal with chemical contamination.

The chemical industry called it unnecessary and costly. And officials from the departments of agriculture and natural resources said their agencies are already equipped to respond to chemical contamination.

"It would impose an unnecessary burden on the industry and the taxpayers of the state," Roy Barnes, of the Michigan Chemical Council told the House Conservation Committee on Wednesday.

But the sponsor of the measure to set up such a commission argued that the legislation is needed because the state cannot now deal quickly with contamination problems.

"Michigan is in the jet age in the use of toxic substances, but in the horse-and-buggy era in its regulation. If we don't act as soon as possible, we may find ourselves in a situation where we have another contamination," Sen. John Hertel said.

The measure would set up a commission with broad emergency powers to handle chemical contaminations.

Brown OKs MX Missile Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown has tentatively approved full scale development next year of a revolutionary new mobile intercontinental missile that ultimately could cost \$80 billion, Pentagon sources say.

Brown's decision is subject to review by the White House Office of Management and Budget and by President Carter himself before it can go to Congress early next year as part of the fiscal 1979 budget.

Brown is reported to have okayed about \$250 million for full development of the MX missile, now in a preliminary research and development stage, officials said Wednesday night.

The MX would be the first U.S. intercontinental ballistic missile mounted on mobile launchers to make it much more difficult for the Russians to hit in a surprise attack in the 1980s.

NOW SEE HERE!
By Bert Becharach



PSYCHOLOGISTS say that pessimism, negative thinking and worry cause your posture to suffer... Our Confusing Language: my, buy, tie, why... Natives of Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) are great on party-going, entertaining and matchmaking. They're generally courteous and agreeable (but sometimes meddle in the affairs of others)... These Laws: In Washington, D.C., taxi-drivers must carry a dustpan and broom in their back at all times... Strange Fact: Reaction to pain not only differs with each individual but often differs from time to time with the same individual... Doodles in the form of humorous birds or animals are a sign of a sense of humor and also might show signs of an aptitude for fiction writing... Folklore: If your left arm trembles, a woman wants to see you. If you hit your funny bone, two women want to see you!... Dream Interpreters say if you dream about rabbits, you have a marked dislike for beds.

when you're standing... In Santa Cruz, Calif., there's a National... Nothing... Foundation whose purpose is to "provide Americans with one day when they can just sit — without celebrating, observing or honoring anything..." The Association of British Chiropodists have attacked platform shoes as the cause of foot deformities, back pains and phlebitis... The Chinese word for lakes is Li-kin, (Ah-so!).

KITCHEN-SNOOPING: A sprig of leaves of rosemary in the pan when cooking will alter oil odors. (Hotel, Regency, NYC)... For zippy mayonnaise variations, to one cup add a teaspoon of curry or two tablespoons of chutney or two tablespoons of pickle juice (sweet or dill) or a tablespoon of horseradish (Gallagher's, NYC).

FADED PHRASES: "A little bird told me" and "Gimme a drag on your rag"... Robert Orben writes: "I really don't know much about banking. To me a compensating balance is Jacqueline Bisset wearing a back pack"... Highly Recommended: Pianist Ellis Larkins, now entertaining at Skitch Henderson's "Daly's Daffodil," NYC... Scientists believe seaweed may provide a new source of fuel and medicine. (What's R all about, algae?)

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FLEMING SEES LONG WAY BACK Colleges Still Paying For 'Sixties

ANN ARBOR — Higher education in Michigan, currently underfunded and facing a declining college age population, is still recovering from campus turbulence of the late 1960s and early 1970s, President Robben W. Fleming of The University of Michigan said this week in his annual State-of-the-University address.

"There is," President Fleming concluded, "a long way to go before we can display the

university at its very best. What we can and must do is demonstrate by our actions that the university is an institution of dignity, civility, courtesy, and commitment to learning."

"If we do this, I have no doubt that our fellow citizens will accord us the support and respect which we will then deserve."

In support of his assessment of State underfunding, Fleming discussed the Legislature's own figures which show that in the

decade from 1965-66 to 1974-75, the State of Michigan ended up appropriating \$44 less per student in terms of constant dollars and had dropped from 17th in 34th place in the ranking of the states.

Among possible reasons for the deterioration in State support, he cited: the loss of citizen support due to campus disturbances; higher than average unemployment in Michigan during the period; weakness in the automobile market; pressure on tax dollars for high welfare costs; Medicaid; urban needs; mental health and prison facilities; energy costs; and inflation.

"Perhaps more than anything else, changing social priorities have simply shifted monies away from higher education into other areas," Fleming said.

The problem of deteriorating State support, he added, has been compounded by simultaneous retrenchment of Federal programs.

The U-M, the president noted, is further disadvantaged by "formula-funding" which apportions funds to institutions without taking into full account the higher costs of educating graduate and professional students.

"In our case," he explained, "the ratio of graduate and professional students to undergraduates is far higher than at any other Michigan university. The cost of instruction increases as the level of education rises. More sophisticated equipment is a necessity, and individual attention is required. The library must be larger, more comprehensive, and it is more costly to sustain."

From the viewpoint of the U-M, Fleming said, there are two great drawbacks in the construction of a funding formula: "One is that a fair formula which takes into account the essential elements is likely to be more costly than the State is prepared to fund. The other problem with formula funding is that it is enormously difficult to gain recognition for what it is that makes a university like The University of Michigan great."

There is a blind faith that somehow the University will maintain its place in the firmament of the world's great universities by some kind of little understood magic.

"There is no magic in the stature of The University of Michigan. Quality in universities, like quality in anything else, is costly."

Although gross State expenditures for the U-M were higher than for the other institutions in 1974-75, Fleming explained, the State actually is relying on the University to be able to generate additional funds to sustain the high cost of educating its students.

In other words, he concluded, "on careful analysis the State's share of the gross expenditures per capita for U-M students is relatively less than that for the other institutions."

Alternatives for the university, the President suggested, are to: 1) work hard at trying to gain understanding of university funding needs and trust in an improving state economy; 2) intensify and expand efforts at private fund-raising; 3) adjust tuition as long as inflationary pressures continue; 4) continue to winnow and change educational programs; 5) increase the vigor of pursuing outside funds in the form of grants and contracts; and 6) continue with energy conservation programs.

Turning to enrollment prospects, Fleming noted that Michigan statistics show that the highest number of resident live births was 20 years ago, in 1957. Since then, it has declined every single year except 1960 and 1970.

Smaller enrollment on the Ann Arbor campus would improve housing conditions and some "amenities" of student life, he said, but warned that it would cause further financial difficulties and would pose "extremely difficult" staff and faculty problems, probably involving reductions in personnel.

The president drew these conclusions for the U-M: 1) with the traditional college age group steadily diminishing for most of the next 15 years, there will be fewer quality applicants and the university should improve its undergraduate curriculum as much as possible; 2) women and minority applicants probably will increase; 3) there probably is a substantial educational market among people who are beyond the normal college age; 4) the state likely will impose ceilings on enrollments at four-year campuses if the viability of some campuses will otherwise be imperiled; 5) U-M units should devise a strategy for dealing with the demographic problem.

Although much publicity has been given the national decline in academic test scores of high school graduates, Fleming said that at the U-M "the quality of entering students is holding up very nicely, even improving."

The tension of the period of campus unrest probably could not have been avoided, Fleming said, "given the unpopular Vietnam war, problems of racial injustice, government deception, a weakening of family structure, and changes in personal mores."

Out of that past decade, at least, came the change in public attitudes toward women and minorities, and increased educational and career opportunities for them, he added.

"The fact remains," he said, "that many of the mindless ac-

tivities of that period have not only hurt higher education badly in terms of public support, but have also harmed education's image. Some of the amenities of life, such as simple courtesy, civility, and dignity are only now beginning to return. Far too many people a substantial ambiguity remains as to whether there is any difference between right and wrong."

"There is, in short, a long way to go before we can display the university at its very best."



ROBBEN W. FLEMING
A Long Way To Go

What They Don't Know . . .

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson will probably be more careful the next time he gets a chance to preserve something for posterity. The letter he placed in a hospital cornerstone Tuesday had a few errors in it, including the misspelling of the names of boxers Muhammad Ali and Earnie Shavers and an incorrect description of television's "Gong Show." Jim Skillebeck, the press aide who drafted the letter, tried to get it back after learning of the mistakes. "They had already mortared it over," he said. The letter described the Gong Show as a program where "people do outrageously silly things and the contestant judged to have done the most ridiculous thing is the winner." It's the contestant who's judged to have given the best performance, not the most ridiculous, who wins the show.



NEW ROLE FOR STALLONE: Sylvester Stallone, carrying sign, is shown in scene from new movie "F.I.S.T.," a film that traces history of fictional Federation of Interstate Truckers, "F.I.S.T.," from 1938 to 1969. Stallone stars as Johnny Kovak, idealistic organizer who becomes power-hungry manipulator aloof from the rank and file. (AP Wirephoto)

Electric Car Pact Worth \$5.98 Million

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — General Electric Co. has a \$5.98 million federal contract to develop experimental electric automobiles aimed at mass production. The contract announced this week calls for GE to deliver two four-passenger test cars to the federal Department of Energy by the spring of 1979. The subcompact cars, to be built for stop-and-go city driving with a cruising speed of 65 miles an hour, will be designed jointly by Chrysler Corp. and GE, company officials said. The cars will feature a system that will permit braking energy to be used to recharge the cars' 18 batteries. The cars will have a range of 75 miles before recharging, GE said.

Dial-An-Attorney Plan Costs \$22

DETROIT (AP) — If you belong to a credit union in Michigan you may soon be able to get legal help by telephone. Sponsors of the pre-paid plan are billing as an innovative way to extend lawyers' services to people of moderate income.

The plan, which will cost \$22 a year, calls for participating lawyers to handle routine matters by telephone and refer other matters to lawyers who agree to work for reduced fees.

The sponsors, the State Bar of Michigan and Michigan Credit Union League, said there would be no limit on the number of telephone consultations, a member can enjoy.

"Data from a similar program operating in Colorado indicate that fully one-half of the legal matters brought to the program for handling could be

resolved by the telephone lawyer without additional charge," said Dennis Farnsworth, president of Group Fifty, the operator of the program.

The program, called "The Legal Services," will operate initially in Oakland County and the Lansing area and through one credit union in Alpena, Ann Arbor, Battle Creek and Escanaba. Later it is to be extended to the 82 per cent of the credit unions in the state that are members of the league.

PENSION CHANGES
WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall concedes the nation's pension law has been badly managed, but says he wants to change that starting with the elimination of some red tape.

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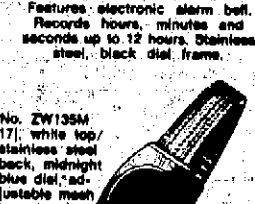
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Q: Can you tell us what Mariani's wine is? We read in a history book that this was Queen Victoria's favorite drink. — M.H. New Brunswick, N.J.

A: Famous author Irving Wallace has a picture of our Queen Victoria actually smiling in his wonderful best seller, "The Book of Lists," and he notes that she had probably just had a sip of the special Mariani's wine. The reason she was so partial to the drink is that it was a wine liberally laced with cocaine.

NEW TWIST: Joseph "The Chairboys" Wambaugh has devised a new publicity gimmick for his forthcoming novel, "The Black Marble." The author has invented a drink made with Stolichnaya vodka, orange juice, and a Greek olive, and is calling it, of course, "The Black Marble." Well, it's different.

Q: What's this about my dream girl Farrah Fawcett-Majors getting the lead in a movie? — H.D., Miles City, Mont.

A: Farrah has landed her first major part in a romantic mystery called, "Someone Murdered Her Husband" and for good money — \$750,000 plus

a percentage of the film. The movie goes into production this November in New York, but so far, producer Martin Poll hasn't signed a co-star or a director. Everyone expects Farrah to be a big box-office draw. A survey in New York revealed that the first night

record store in Los Angeles buying some albums. She discovered she hadn't any money with her and all the manager would do was hold the records until she came back with the cash. De Niro is now making \$5 million per movie.

HOLLYWOOD FAD: The biggest new indoor sport in Hollywood is — ready? — playing the pinball machines. The other night until dawn, a whole bunch of superstars played the machines at the

house of David Begelman, Columbia Pictures president, and they stayed until dawn. Jostling each other to get their chance at pinball games were Barbra Streisand, Faye Dunaway, Ali MacGraw, Jack Nicholson, Warren Beatty and Steve McQueen. That's what you call an A-list pinball party.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of



REYNOLDS: Always sick?

general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

PEOPLE

By Robin Adams Sloan

Washington: Behind Closed Doors" was on, it was beaten by CBS, which scheduled the movie "Logan's Run," featuring Farrah in one of the smaller roles.

Q: Is actor Burt Reynolds a well man? It seems I'm always reading that he suffers from bouts of exhaustion or minor heart attacks. — H.O., Minneapolis.

A: Crew members on the recent "Smokey and the Bandit" production said Burt was always saying he was sick but they said he was never as sick as he thought he was. Of course, only his doctor would know for sure.

Q: I heard that the reason Neil Simon is now one of the richest playwrights in America is that he only writes plays and movie scripts in order for a star. Is this really how he does it? — N.M., Tucson, Ariz.

A: No, it isn't. In fact, only twice has he ever written anything with a star in mind. He did a play called "Little Me" for Sid Caesar. And his forthcoming movie, "The Goodbye Girl," was written for his wife, Marsha Mason. Neil, incidentally, has always been able to demand a clause in contracts that not one single word in his scripts can be changed. And that, in Hollywood, is real power.

CASH ON THE LINE: You would think being a superstar's wife would make everything easy as pie. Well, Robert De Niro's wife was in the biggest

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tion of a feast Lincoln gave for European ambassadors during the war. The dinner will conclude with two elaborate cakes — one shaped like Fort Sumter and the other in the form of a Union gunboat.

In the morning, Neiman-Marcus will fly the guests back to wherever they came from.

Phipps, who is president of the Abraham Lincoln Land & Cattle Co., said Lincoln bought the 40-acre plot from his father, Thomas Lincoln, in 1841. Lincoln never farmed the land himself, but allowed a cousin to have the use of it. It came into Phipps' family when his great grandfather, a Civil War veteran, bought it in the late 1800s.

JAN GARTER DIES
SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Jan Garter, an orchestra leader from the big band era who was noted for smooth, danceable music in the Guy Lombardo style, died Wednesday at age 82.

Five-Spot Buys Slice Of Abe Lincoln's Farm

CHICAGO (AP) — For \$5, you can buy a piece of land Abraham Lincoln once owned. For \$30,000, you can camp there for a week in a heated, air-conditioned Civil War cavalry tent.

It is all part of a fund-raising drive for Lincoln College announced Tuesday in the Neiman-Marcus 1977 Christmas catalog.

Lincoln College is the only school named after Abraham Lincoln during his lifetime. Local legend has it that Lincoln split open a watermelon at the dedication and sprinkled its juice on the ground.

The fund-raising drive is the brainchild of Raymond Phipps of Springfield, Ill., who recently inherited 40 acres which once belonged to Lincoln.

For \$5, Neiman-Marcus will provide a deed to approximately one square inch of the land, plus a paper copy of the original deed. For \$100 or \$300, the facsimile deed will be cast in copper or carved in marble.

Proceeds will go to the two-year college in Lincoln, Ill.

The \$30,000 package is a little more elaborate. Neiman-Marcus calls it a "Seven-day Lincoln Land Safari." Phipps calls it "The most posh campout in the world."

The Dallas-based department store will fly one party of five to Springfield from anywhere. The party will be met by an honor guard of militiamen in Civil War uniforms, and by actor Richard Blake, who will impersonate Lincoln for seven days.

Blake will lead the party on a tour of Lincoln's home, his tomb and other historic sites in the Springfield area, recreating several of Lincoln's most famous speeches.

The party will spend its nights in Civil War tents on Phipps' land south of Charleston, Ill., eating delicacies provided from Neiman-Marcus' epicure department.

The final dinner of the trip, in Springfield, will be a re-crea-

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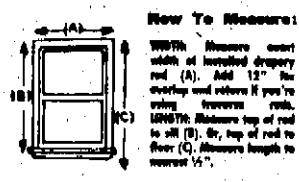
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The Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration and the Office of Consumer Affairs of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare have prepared a directory of federal consumer offices to help people find their way through the maze of the federal bureaucracy.

Here is a list of subjects, agencies, addresses and telephone numbers you can contact if you have a complaint or problem:

ADVERTISING
Director, Bureau of Consumer Protection, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, 202-523-3727.

AIR TRAVEL
Director, Office of the Consumer Advocate, Civil Aeronautics Board, Washington, D.C., 20428, 202-673-5158.

ALCOHOL
Chief, Trade and Consumer Affairs Division, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Department of the Treasury, Washington, D.C., 20226, 202-666-7581.

ALCOHOLISM, DRUG ABUSE AND MENTAL ILLNESS
Office of Public Affairs, Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Service, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md., 20857, 301-443-3783.

ANTITRUST
Antitrust Division, Justice Department, Washington, D.C., 20530, 202-738-2537.

AUTO SAFETY AND HIGHWAYS

Director, Office of Public and Consumer Affairs, Transportation Department, Washington, D.C., 20590, 202-426-4570.
National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Toll-free hotline, 800-424-8393.

BANKS
Federal credit unions: National Credit Union Administration, Washington, D.C., 20436, 202-354-9800.

Federal reserve banks: Office of Saver and Consumer Affairs, Federal Reserve System, Washington, D.C., 20551, 202-452-3000.

Federally insured savings and loans: Office of Housing and Urban Affairs, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Washington, D.C., 20552, 202-376-3262.

National banks: Consumer Affairs, Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D.C., 20219, 202-447-1000.

State charter banks: Office of Bank Customer Affairs, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., Washington, D.C., 20429, 202-589-4937.

BOATING
Chief, Information and Administrative Staff, U.S. Coast Guard, Washington, D.C., 20590, 202-426-1080.

BUS AND TRAIN TRAVEL
Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D.C., 20423, 202-375-7253.

BUSINESS
Office of the Ombudsman, Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., 20230, 202-377-4051.

Director, Women-in-Business and Consumer Affairs, Small Business Administration, 1441 L St. NW, Washington, D.C., 20418, 202-653-0580.

CHILDREN AND YOUTH
Special Assistant for Consumer Affairs, Office of Human Development Services, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C., 20201, 202-473-7257.

COMMODITY TRADING
Consumer Hotline, Commodity Futures Trading Corp., 2831 K St. NW, Washington, D.C., 20581, Toll-free hotline in California and states East of the Mississippi, 800-227-4428.

CONSUMER AFFAIRS AND COMPLAINTS

Director, Office of Consumer Affairs, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, 821 Reporters Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20201, 202-755-5820. Serves as a clearinghouse for complaints from consumers. Complaints not handled directly are referred to appropriate federal, state or local offices.

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CREDIT
Director, Bureau of Consumer Protection, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, 202-523-3727.

CRIME INSURANCE
Federal Crime Insurance, Department of Housing and Urban Development, P.O. Box 4063, Washington, D.C., 20014, Toll-free 800-658-8790.

CUSTOMS
Public Affairs Division, U.S. Customs, Washington, D.C., 20229, 202-506-8185.

DRUG AND COSMETICS
Consumer Inquiry Section, Food and Drug Administration, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md., 20852, 301-443-3170.

EDUCATION GRANTS AND LOANS
Office of Public Affairs, Office of Education, Washington, D.C., 20202, 202-345-7449, Toll-free hotline for Basic Educ. Opportunity Grants, 800-638-6790. From Maryland, 800-482-0902.

ELDERLY
Administration on Aging, Washington, D.C., 20201, 202-45-2158.

EMPLOYMENT AND JOB TRAINING

Check your phone book under your state government for the State Employment Service or write: Employment and Training Administration, Department of Labor, Washington, D.C., 20201, 202-376-6805.

ENERGY EFFICIENCY
Information office: National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D.C., 20234, 301-921-4181.

ENVIRONMENT
Office of Public Affairs, Environmental Protection Agency, Washington, D.C., 20460, 202-755-0700.

FIREARMS
See "Alcohol."

FISH GRADING
National Marine Fisheries Service, Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., 20240, 202-434-7281.

FISH AND WILDLIFE
Fish and Wildlife Service, Office of Public Information, Washington, D.C., 20240, 202-343-5874.

FLOOD INSURANCE
National Flood Insurance, Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D.C., 20410, Toll-free 800-424-8872.

FOOD
Assistant Secretary for Food and Consumer Services, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250, 202-447-1023.

Consumer Inquiry Section, Food and Drug Administration, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md., 20852, 301-443-3170.

FRAUD
Director, Bureau of Consumer Protection, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, 202-321-3727.

HANDICAPPED
Special Assistant for Consumer Affairs, Office of Human Development Services, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C., 20201, 202-472-7257.

HOUSING
Assistant Secretary for Neighborhoods, Voluntary Associations and Consumer Protection, Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D.C., 20410, 202-735-4826.

For complaints about housing discrimination, call toll-free hotline, 800-424-8390.

IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION
Information Services, Immigration and Naturalization Service, 425 Eye St. NW, Washington, D.C., 20536, 202-376-8449.

INDIAN ARTS AND CRAFTS
Indian Arts and Crafts Board, Washington, D.C., 20240, 202-343-2773.

JOB SAFETY
Office of Public Affairs, Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Department of Labor, Washington, D.C., 20201, 202-321-8151.

MAIL
Fraud: Check with your local postal inspector about problems related to mail fraud and undelivered merchandise or contact the Chief Postal Inspector, U.S. Postal Service, Washington, D.C., 20260, 202-245-5445.

Service: Check with your local postmaster or contact the Consumer Advocate, U.S. Postal Service, Washington, D.C., 20260, 202-245-5114.

MAPS
Geological Survey, National Center, Reston, Va., 22092, 703-800-7444.

MEDICAID OR MEDICARE
Health Care Financing Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C., 20201, 202-245-6381.

MEDICAL RESEARCH
Division of Public Information, National Institutes of Health, 9000 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, Md., 20814, 301-896-5787.

MENTAL ILLNESS
See "Alcoholism, drug abuse and mental illness."

METRIC INFORMATION
See "Energy Efficiency."

MOVING

Interstate Commerce Commission, toll-free moving hotline, 800-434-8312. From Florida, call 800-432-4537.

PARKS AND RECREATION AREAS

National parks: National Park Service, Washington, D.C., 20204, 202-343-7394. National forests: Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture,

Washington, D.C., 20250, 202-447-3760.
Recreation areas of Army Corps of Engineers project sites: Recreation Resource Management Branch, Army Corps of Engineers, Washington, D.C., 202-694-7177.

PASSPORTS
Check with your local post office or contact the Passport Office, Department of State, 1425 K St. NW, Washington, D.C., 20524, 202-785-8260.

PATENTS AND TRADE MARKS

Patents: Commissioner, Patent Office, Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., 20231, 703-557-3080.

Trademarks: Commissioner, Trademark Office, Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., 20231, 703-557-4288.

PENSIONS
Office of Communications, Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., 2020 K St. NW, Washington, D.C., 20006, 202-334-1817.

Labor Management Standards Administration, Department of Labor, Washington, D.C., 20210, 202-523-7486.

PRODUCT SAFETY
Consumer Product Safety Commission, Consumer Services Branch, Washington,

D.C., 20207, Toll-free hotline, 800-638-2968. From Maryland, 800-922-8377.

RADIO AND TELEVISION
Consumer Assistance Office, Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C., 20554, 202-832-7900.

RUNAWAY CHILDREN
The National Runaway Hotline, toll-free, 800-821-4000. From Illinois, 800-872-6084.

SOLAR HEATING
National Solar Heating and Cooling Information Center, P.O. Box 1807, Rockville, Md., 20850, Toll-free hotline, 800-523-2929. From Pennsylvania,

800-429-4883.

SOCIAL SECURITY
Check your phone directory under "U.S. government," check your local post office for the schedule of visits by Social Security representatives or write: Division of Public Inquiries, Social Security Administration, 6401 Social Security Boulevard, Baltimore, Md., 21235, 301-564-7705.

STOCKS AND BONDS
Consumer Liaison Office, Securities and Exchange Commission, Washington, D.C., 20549, 202-523-5516.

TAXES
Call or write your local Internal Revenue Service office. If a

local number is not listed in your directory, call toll-free directory assistance, 800-335-1212, and ask for the number of your state IRS hotline. Problems not related to personal tax preparation, write: Director, Taxpayer Service Division, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D.C., 20224, 202-688-6352.

TRAVEL INFORMATION
U.S. Travel Service, Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., 20230, Toll-free hotline, 800-243-2372. From Connecticut, 800-822-7611.

VENEREAL DISEASE
VD, toll-free hotline, 800-523-1885. From Pennsylvania, call 800-461-4086.

VETERANS' INFORMATION
The Veterans Administration has toll-free numbers in all 50 states. Check your local phone directory or call 800-555-1212 for toll-free directory assistance. For problems that can't be handled through local offices, write: Veterans Administration, (271) 810 Vermont Ave. NW, Washington, D.C., 20420.

WAGES AND WORKING CONDITIONS
Employment Standards Administration, Department of Labor, Washington, D.C., 20210, 202-523-8743.

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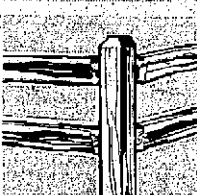
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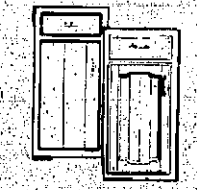
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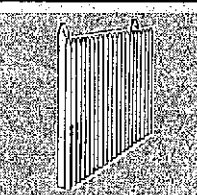
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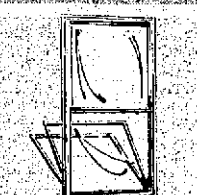
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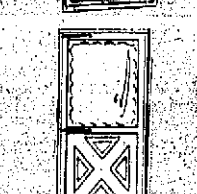
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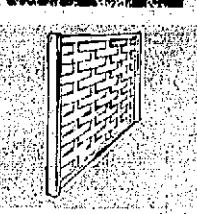
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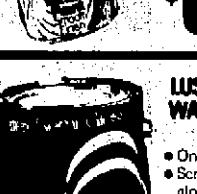
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HARTFORD STUDENT COUNCIL: These Hartford High School students have been selected as student council officers for this school year. They include, left, Fred Bower, treasurer; Michael Woodward, president; Nancy Williams, secretary. Vice President Sheri Sexton was unavailable for photo. (Vivian DeMorrow photo)

DOWNSIZING BIG CARS

GM Plunge Is Expensive

By MARTY HAIR
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — General Motors took one of the auto industry's most expensive gambles on record when it shrunk its 1977 large cars and pushed them at buyers conditioned to believe "bigger is better."

GM isn't saying how much the downsizing cost. But it has said capital expenditures for calendar 1977 will be about \$3.5 billion.

Its redesigned large and luxury cars for 1977 were about a foot shorter and up to 1,000 pounds lighter than they had been a year earlier. The company has worked on a similar disappearing act on its 1978 intermediates.

Ford left its big cars big except the Thunderbird, which it downsized to an intermediate. The full-sized GM and Ford cars

were similar in cost, but the Fords were inches longer and pounds heavier than the GMs.

That set the stage for a clash one magazine billed the "Battle of the Titans."

With the model year nearing its end, both companies claim victory.

Ford looks to the January-July sales period for proof. During that time, it gained 37 per cent in big, and intermediate car sales — about 24 per cent alone in full-sized Fords, Mercurys and Lincolns.

It contends GM in that time was up 12 per cent in full- and mid-sized cars, with about 20 per cent of the gain in large models.

GM doesn't quibble with Ford's figures, but prefers to look at those for the model year-to-date. That takes in last fall, when Ford was hit by a

month-long United Auto Workers strike just as 1977 production was getting into gear.

Either way you look at it, both companies sold cars. And at least one analyst says Chrysler Corp. was the real loser because it slipped in the mid-size category, where Ford gained substantially.

Small-car specialist AMC was not directly involved in the battle and lost more to imports during the year, analysts say.

GM's strategy called for downsizing its large cars in 1977; intermediates this fall and compacts sometime in the future. Ford redesigned its compacts in 1975, intermediates last year and will tackle the big cars in the next few years.

Ford admits it will have to downsize eventually because the entire industry has to meet the

same federal fleet mileage requirements. This year, the average fuel economy of all cars made by any company has to be 18 m.p.g. Ford's average dipped to 16.3 m.p.g. for 1977 because it sold more larger cars than smaller ones.

Although the trend of the industry is toward smaller cars, there are still buyers who insist on the top of the size lineup.

"Some people have to have the biggest thing on the block. I'm sure some potential Cadillac buyers went to Lincoln because of that in 1977," the General Motors source said.

"We're up against the same thing this year," he added, anticipating the introduction of the downsized intermediates in October. "Yes, we're worried. But we're not as worried as we were a year ago."



DIARY OUT: According to former French Ambassador Herve Alphand, whose diary was just published in France under the title "The Astonishment of Being," John F. Kennedy flirted with scandal during his White House years because of his love of "pleasure and women." Alphand, the envoy to Washington from 1966-69, was a personal friend of the Kennedy family. (AP Wirephoto)

C Congress Votes

BY CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

WASHINGTON — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending Sept. 30 were:

SENATE

Natural Gas — The Senate voted 53-38 to table, and thus kill, an amendment which embodied the Carter administration's position for continuing price controls over natural gas sales at levels higher than currently permitted.

There was little debate before the vote, which came during a marathon filibuster over the issues of federal regulation of natural gas prices.

Members who voted to kill the amendment favored an end to price controls. They argued that deregulation of natural gas prices would allow the free market to set gas prices, thus spurring production and easing the energy crisis.

Members who voted not to kill the amendment argued that price controls protect consumers from high fuel bills, while setting higher price ceilings would give producers incentive to produce more gas.

The vote on this amendment was viewed as a test of the Senate's position on the deregulation issue. Defeat of the Carter plan led to a continuation of a filibuster to block passage of natural gas deregulation.

Voting to kill amendment continuing natural gas price controls: Griffin (R).

Voting not to kill amendment: Riegle (D).

HOUSE

Neutron Bomb — By a 108-297 vote, the House rejected a move to bar the use of any funds in the fiscal 1978 Energy Research and Development Administration budget for the development or production of enhanced radiation weapons — the so-called "neutron bomb."

Members who voted to prohibit development or production of the neutron bomb argued that the new warhead would foster a false belief that nuclear war might be fought within limited, acceptable bounds. The neutron bomb is morally repugnant since it was designed to destroy persons, while minimizing damage to buildings, they said.

Members who voted not to prohibit development or

production contended the neutron bomb provided a credible deterrent to Soviet aggression. Nuclear weapons which are so destructive that they probably would not be used are an inadequate deterrent, they said.

President Carter has supported development of the neutron bomb but has not made a decision on its deployment.

Voting to ban neutron bomb funds: Canyers (D).

Voting not to ban neutron bomb funds: Blanchard (D), Brown (R), Vander Jagt (R), Wright (Majority Leader), Rhodes (Minority Leader).

Not voting: Stockman (R).

MAJOR BILLS IN CONGRESS ENACTED

Clean Air Amendments — Extends authorizations for the 1970 Clean Air Act and auto emission deadlines. (PL 95-85)

Energy Department — Reorganizes federal energy activities under a single department. (PL 95-81)

Omnibus Food-Farm — To revise and extend farm price supports, food stamp program, Food for Peace, pesticide regulation. (PL 95-113)

Strip Mining — Sets minimum federal standards for regulation of surface mining. (PL 95-87)

PENDING

Agency for Consumer Protection — To establish an independent agency to represent consumers before federal agencies and the courts. (Reported by House and Senate committees.)

Campaign Financing — To provide financing of congressional election campaigns. (Hearings completed in House; killed on Senate floor.)

Hospital Cost Control — To limit hospital cost increases for most hospitals to 8 per cent in 1978 and to limit capital expenditures. (Bill-drafting session underway in House committee; ordered reported by Senate committee.)

National Energy Act — To enact a broad range of measures to encourage U.S. energy conservation. (Passed House; floor action underway in Senate.)

Voter Registration — To require states to register voters at the polls in federal elections. (Reported by House and Senate committees.)

Addresses Of Your Men In Government

Get a question, complaint or problem you want to present to a lawmaker who represents you in either Washington or Lansing? Following is a list of U.S. Senators and Congressmen and State Representatives and Senators who represent Southeastern Michigan along with their mailing addresses:

U.S. SENATORS

Donald Riegle, Jr. (D),
1907 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg.,
Washington, D.C. 20518

Robert P. Griffin (R),
353 Old Senate Bldg.,
Washington, D.C. 20510

U.S. CONGRESSMEN

David Stockman (R),
1001 Longworth H.O.B.,
Washington, D.C. 20515

STATE SENATORS

Charles D. Zoller (R), 22nd Dist.,
State Capitol Bldg.,
Lansing, Mich. 48902

Gene Byker (R), 23rd Dist.,
State Capitol Bldg.,
Lansing, Mich. 48902

STATE REPRESENTATIVES

Ray Milligan (R), 4th Dist.,
State Capitol Bldg.,
Lansing, Mich. 48902

Bela E. Kennedy (R), 4th Dist.,
State Capitol Bldg.,
Lansing, Mich. 48902

Edward J. Fredricks (R), 5th Dist.,
State Capitol Bldg.,
Lansing, Mich. 48902

Harry Gasi, Jr., 43rd Dist.,
State Capitol Bldg.,
Lansing, Mich. 48902

Mark Silander (R), 42nd Dist.,
State Capitol Bldg.,
Lansing, Mich. 48902

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\$1.00 OFF the regular price of two


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REG. \$1.09

MARY DUNBAR
Orange Juice

12 OZ. CAN **59^c**
REG. 69^c

PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese

3 OZ. PKG. **20^c**
REG. 27^c

TAB, SPRITE OR
Coke

16 OZ. RET. BTL. FOR **8 99^c**
REG. \$1.69 + DEP.

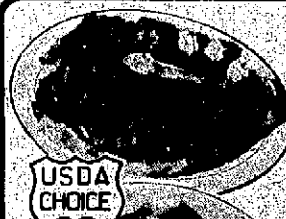
ALL FLAVORS — ORCHARD
Breakfast Drinks

64 OZ. BTL. **39^c**
REG. 53^c

Now values on fall cleaning needs!



Ajax Cleanser **5 \$1**
Paper Towels **39^c**
Trash Bags **\$1⁹⁹**
Cleaner **89^c**
Disinfectant **\$1²⁹**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF
Sirloin Steak **\$1⁴⁵** LB.



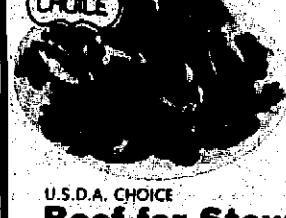
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF
T-Bone Steak **\$1⁹⁵** LB.



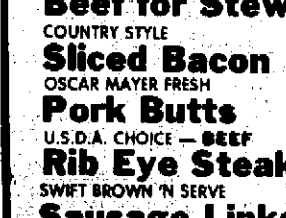
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF BONELESS
Rump Roast **\$1³⁵** LB.



ALL VARIETIES
BUDDIG
Chipped Meats **39^c** 3 OZ. PKG.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF
Rib Steak **\$1⁵⁵** LB. FROM THE SMALL 1-3 RIBS



OSCAR MAYER
FRESH
Pork Steaks **89^c** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Beef for Stew BONELESS **\$1³⁸** LB.
COUNTRY STYLE
Sliced Bacon **\$1⁰⁹** LB.
OSCAR MAYER FRESH
Pork Butts **79^c** LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF
Rib Eye Steak BONELESS **\$2⁹⁹** LB.
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Sausage Links Or Patties **79^c** 8 OZ. PKG.
DUBUQUE
Canned Picnic **\$3⁹⁹** 3 LB. CAN

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Coffee Cake
CRUNCH DONUTS 21 OZ. PKG. **99^c** REG. \$1.09



GERMAN
Potato Salad **69^c** LB. REG. 79^c

SMOKED THURINGER
Bratwurst **\$1⁴⁹** LB. REG. \$1.69
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Boston Ferns **\$3⁹⁸** 6" POT



CALIFORNIA ICEBERG

Lettuce **39^c** HEAD

CALIFORNIA
Honeydews

79^c EACH

MICHIGAN HOME GROWN
Cauliflower **69^c** HEAD

Amazing KC Royals Roll Past Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — The Kansas City Royals, those Missouri riverboat gamblers, are playing a confidence game that they think will make them the first American League expansion team to float into the World Series.

The Royals, rolling an unbelievable string of winners since mid-June, continued the fun Wednesday with an easy 7-2 victory over the New York Yankees, those big-money sharps from the East Coast, to take a 1-0 edge in the best-of-five AL playoffs.

The Yankees' also lost starter Don Gullett because of an injured shoulder and New York Manager Billy Martin said he doesn't expect his ace lefthander to pitch again this year.

The Royals, who raced to a 6-0 lead in the third inning, got a big lift when leadoff batter Freddie Patek walked to open the game and Hal McRae followed with a home run over the left field wall.

"It helped to get off in front when McRae hit it out," said the speedy little Patek. "We

realized we could score off Gullett. The adrenalin was flowing and our confidence was flowing."

The confidence has been building for the Royals since June 17, when they began an amazing streak of 68 victories in 82 games, a winning clip of .798. Along the way, they had stretches of 21 victories in 22 games and 32 in 36.

Last year, the Royals were an uncertain club when they met the Yankees in October and lost the AL playoffs in five games. They had lost seven of their last eight regular-season games and 22 of their last 33.

"The difference was like night and day," said McRae. "Last year we were terrible in the second half. This year we had a terrific streak in the second half. It's better to win. It builds your confidence and gives you lots of momentum."

Wednesday, they played with the assurance of a card shark holding four aces, adding power to their game of speed, timely hitting and effective — if not spectacular — pitching.

They profited from three

homers, two-run shots by McRae in the first, John Mayberry in the third off reliever Dick Tidrow and a solo blast by Al Cowens in the eighth. Patek's two-run double down the third base line in the second knocked in the only runs not scored on homers. Thurman Munson's two-run homer for the Yanks was all the AL East champions could manage before a home crowd of 54,890.

"We hit with authority," said Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog. "But we're still a running ball club."

The man most responsible for the Royals' increased home production is Al Cowens, who has gotten Herzog's vote for the AL's Most Valuable Player.

"He's the best defensive right fielder in the league," said Herzog. "He batted a steady .300, had 23 homers and more than 100 RBIs (112)."

Cowens, in just his second full season in the major leagues, said he wasn't going to worry about the MVP Award. He also said he wasn't concerned that, coming from the Midwest, he and his teammates were under-

publicized, despite having the best record in baseball.

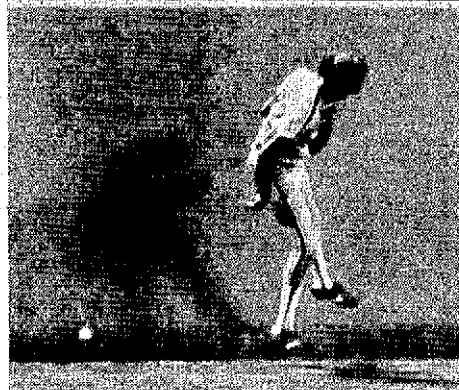
"The lack of publicity won't keep me from playing hard every day," Cowens said.

Cowens did some changing himself this year. Moving into the cleanup spot, he clubbed 23 homers in 606 at-bats. Last season, in 581 at-bats, he had just three homers.

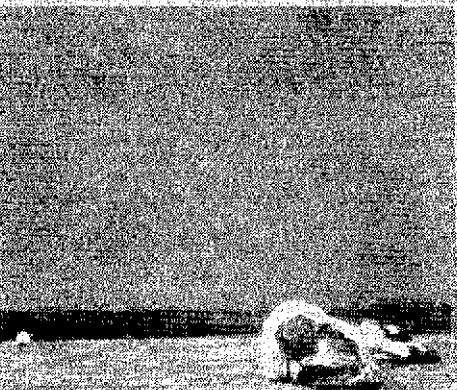
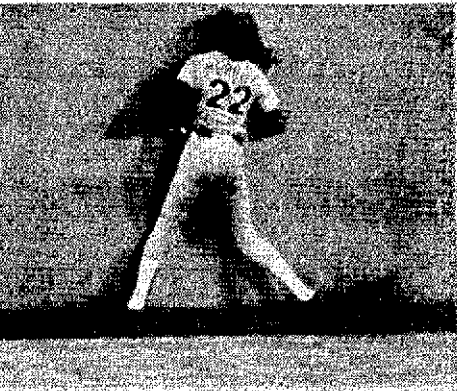
Cowens, who pulled his homer to left field, also beat out an infield single before Mayberry's third-inning homer and singled in the first. He made three fine plays in right field, including one in which he reached over the wall to rob Mickey Rivers of a homer.

Another confidence man in the Royals' lineup Wednesday was starting and winning pitcher Paul Splittorf, who was 16-8 this year, including a 15-2 mark from May 29 in the end of the season. He scattered eight hits, giving way to Doug Bird after one batter in the ninth.

Game 1
KC 7, NY 2
Splittorf, Bird (9) and Porter, Gullett, Tidrow (3), Lyle (2) and Munson, W-Splittorf (1), Lyle (1), Gullett (1), Herzog (1), Cowens (1), New York, Munson (1).



OFF THE WALL: Philadelphia Phillies outfielder Bake McBride crashes into the wall while chasing a ball off the bat of the Los Angeles Dodgers' Reggie



Smith during the seventh inning of Wednesday night's game at Los Angeles. McBride caught the ball but then dropped it to give Smith a triple. (AP Wirephoto)

Baker's Grand Slam HR Helps LA Even Series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies are tied at one game each in the National League championship series today because of a pitch that was described as three feet too high, a foot and a half too far inside and hit 390 feet too far.

The picturesque description was made by losing pitcher Jim Lonzburg, who threw the pitch to the Dodgers' Dusty Baker who hit a grand slam home run to put Los Angeles ahead 5-1, a lead right-hander Don Sutton protected as the Dodgers went on to a 7-1 victory that squared the best-of-five series at a game apiece.

So the series shifts to Philadelphia, where Bert Buntion and his knuckle curve will go for Los Angeles against power pitching Larry Christenson for the Phillies on Friday

afternoon.

The second game simply narrowed down to that fourth inning after Bill Russell and Reggie Smith had singled and Ron Cey sacrificed. Then Phillies Manager Danny Ozark took a slow walk out to talk to Lonzburg.

"I had made up my mind to intentionally walk Steve Garvey," Ozark was to say later. "I just wanted to talk about how we would pitch to Baker."

Ozark said he reminded Lonzburg to keep the ball down, so the infield could get a ground ball and bail out of the one-out jam.

"It was sound logic," said the erstwhile Lonzburg, who threw a sidearm curve on a 1-2 count to Baker that the Dodger slugger hammered into the left field seats, the second grand slam in two games for Los Angeles.

"Danny didn't know I was

going to bang a curve ball," said Lonzburg. "I knew when the pitch was 10 to 15 feet toward the plate that I had made a mistake."

Baker said he wasn't insulted when the Phillies elected to walk the clutch hitting Garvey to get in the former Atlanta Brave who hit 30 homers during the regular season, one of four Dodgers to do that.

"I knew it was a good percentage play," Baker said. "I just tried to remain calm, not to get too excited. I wasn't trying to hit the ball out of the stadium. I just wanted to hit it hard and not into a double play."

Ozark and Lonzburg knew that Baker was 0-for-7 against Lonzburg this year, including a fly out in the second inning.

Baker, of course, was elated after the game.

"When I was a kid playing in the backyard in Riverside, (Calif.), I used to pretend I was

the hero in a big game," said the Dodgers' left fielder. "I guess all kids play pretend games like that. But I never dreamed it would come true."

After Baker's big hit, the Dodgers turned the job over to Sutton, the right-hander who posted a 14-8 record in Los Angeles' drive to the West Division championship.

"I'd give myself a seven or an eight on a scale of 10 for my performance," said Sutton, who gave up nine hits, including a third-inning home run to Bake McBride.

The Dodgers tied the game in the third on Rick Monday's double and a two-out single by Davey Lopes.

Lonzburg left after four innings and was followed by Ron Reed and Warren Bruslarf.

The Dodgers scored a run off Reed in the sixth on Ron Cey's single, a stolen base and Steve Yeager's single. In the seventh, Reggie Smith tripled across Bill Russell, who had singled off Bruslarf.

The Dodgers now have to win two out of three at Veterans Stadium, where the East Division Champions won 60 and lost just 21 during the regular season. Los Angeles was 2-4 in Philadelphia and suffered a three-game sweep in its last visit.

"Everyone is making a big deal about their record in Philadelphia," said Yeager. "but we've done well there overall."

Smith added, "I hope they aren't relying on their home field advantage. That will just put pressure on them. We still have to play the games. We're not going to lay down just because it's Philadelphia we are going to."

The Phillies, on the other hand, feel they accomplished their goal in the playoff series — a split in Los Angeles to give them the home field advantage.

"I feel very confident," said Ozark. "We're going home where we play very well and before a different kind of crowd."

Baseball Playoffs

**Best of Five
Wednesday's Results**
Kansas City 7, New York 2, Kansas City leads series 1-0.
Los Angeles 7, Philadelphia 1, series tied 1-1.
Tonight's Game
Kansas City (Hosler 9-4) at New York (Guidry 16-7), 7 p.
Friday's Games
Los Angeles (Houston 12-7) at Philadelphia (Christenson 10-6)
New York (Torres 17-13) at Kansas City (Leonard 20-12), 7 p.
Saturday's Games
New York at Kansas City, 11 necessary
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 7 p.
Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 11 a.m. if necessary
New York at Kansas City, 11 a.m. if necessary

Red Wings To Appeal Suspension

MONTREAL (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings say they'll appeal the "ridiculous" suspension of forward Dennis Hestall for spearing Mike Marson of the Washington Capitals in a preseason game.

Brian O'Neill, executive vice president of the National Hockey League, announced Wednesday that Hestall would be suspended from the first two games of the regular NHL season.

During the exhibition contest, played Saturday at Port Huron, Mich., referee Bob Kilgour assessed Hestall match and gross misconduct penalties after Hestall broke the blade of his stick when he struck Marson. Hestall will pay \$200 for the match penalty and \$100 for the gross misconduct in addition to his suspension.

Informed of the action, Red Wing coach Bobby Kromm called the suspension "ridiculous," and said the club would appeal the ruling.

"A guy has to be able to protect himself. Marson was clearly the aggressor in the incident," Kromm said.

Marson will pay \$100 for a game misconduct penalty and a similar amount for a gross misconduct handed him by Kilgour for his part in the altercation.

Hestall's suspension will keep him out of an Oct. 13 game against the Maple Leafs in Toronto and an Oct. 15 contest against the Kings in Los Angeles. He is free to participate in Detroit's remaining exhibition games.

LPGA Event

DETROIT (AP) — Plans have been announced for a \$150,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament in the Detroit area next August. Peter W. Stroh, president of the Stroh Brewery Co., said the Aug. 17-20 tourney will offer \$22,500 to the winner. The 72-hole meet will be played at the Dearborn Country Club in suburban Dearborn.

Graves Back In Spartan Secondary To Battle 'M'

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Tom Graves has spent two long years on the Michigan State sidelines, watching players without his talent play his position.

But now he's a starter again — just in time to face mighty Michigan in his first game.

Graves starred as a freshman defensive back in 1974, but suffered a knee injury before the 1975 season and limped through the year at half speed. He then underwent surgery and missed all last year.

His return to the defensive secondary — now that MSU has played its top passing opponents and is facing the Wolverines' ground attack — is not as ironic as it seems.

That's because Graves was noted as much as a deadly, hard-hitting tackler as a ballhawk. And his knack for getting at the ballcarrier could be a big help for the Spartans here Saturday as they challenge the heavily favored and undefeated Wolverines.

"I sort of pride myself on contact, being able to deliver a blow," the 6-foot-4, 212-pound strong safety said. "That's why, my sitting out for so long was especially hard for me to take."

Graves tested his knee against Notre Dame last week, and came away with a starting job.

"The leg felt pretty good," Graves said. "It has been feeling better and better for the last month, but I don't want to get back too soon and not be

ready. "When I come back this time, I wanted to be ready and not embarrass myself. I did that two years ago and it was no fun."

The knee injury crippled Graves' ability in 1975 and tore a big hole in the then-highly-touted MSU secondary.

"I got beaten on plays that were easy the year before," he recalled. "But I have confidence in my knee now and I can do everything I could before getting it injured."

Graves will replace senior Mike Imhoff, who will back up both safeties and cornerbacks, in another backfield change, freshman Jim Burroughs will

replace Al Davis at one corner-back.

The other starters in the secondary are Jerome Stanton and free safety Mark Anderson, who intercepted three passes against Notre Dame.

The Spartans, 2-2 on the year, are four-touchdown underdogs to Michigan for the contest, before a sellout crowd of at least 75,000. MSU has not beaten Michigan since 1969.

But Graves, already "up" at starting again, remained optimistic. "I'll take a super effort on our part, but if everyone gives their 100 per cent as I plan to, something very nice could happen Saturday. It's about time."

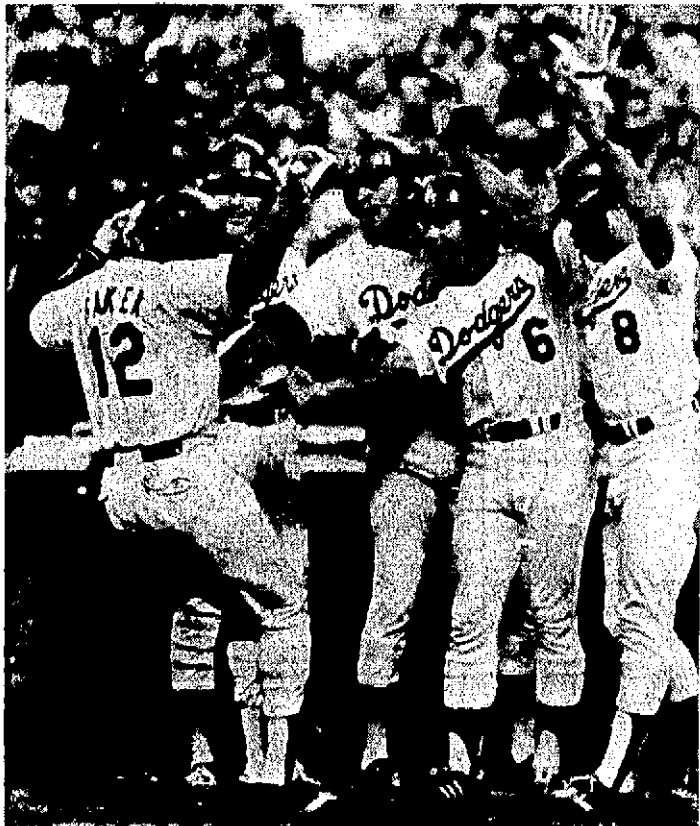
Michigan State Cager Is Ruled Ineligible

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Nate Phillips, a senior basketball player for Michigan State, has been ruled ineligible for at least part of the upcoming season for playing in an apparently illegal summer tournament in Omaha, Neb.

However, Michigan State has appealed the ruling to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, asking that Phillips' eligibility be restored because his violation was inadvertent. MSU officials said Wednesday.

John Fuzak, the university's representative to the NCAA, said Phillips is among six players ruled ineligible for one to four games for participating in the tourney at Cardinal Prep School. Fuzak said Phillips played in three games.

Fuzak did not say for how many games Phillips was ruled ineligible.



WELCOME HOME: Los Angeles Dusty Baker (12) is greeted by teammates, from left, Bill Russell, Rick Monday, Steve Garvey and Reggie Smith, Wednesday night after hitting a grand slam homer to put the Dodgers in front of the Phillies in the second game of the National League Championship Series. (AP Wirephoto)

Dinner Slated

EAU CLAIRE — The Eau Claire Athletic Boosters will hold a fund-raising steak dinner from 4-7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21 here at the high school cafeteria. Proceeds will be used for Eau Claire athletic programs.

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"The Best In The Mid-West"

Perfect Panthers, Lakers Meeting Indians, Bisons

If anyone has been relegated to just seeing the football scores this season, they would never know Jerry Barchett has left Watervliet.

It's been business as usual for Doug Borsum and the highly successful Panthers this season, 4-0 and tied for 18th place in the Associated Press Class C poll. Friday night poses another problem for the new coach as Hartford (1-2) invades the Panther playground.

In other league games, the fourth-ranked C team Lake Michigan Catholic (3-0) travels to New Buffalo (1-2), Berrien

Springs (0-3) hosts Gallien (2-1) and Bridgman (2-1) is at Eau Claire (0-3).

If the Panthers win one of their last five games, they will post their 12th straight winning season.

The Panthers will see a different kind of team in Hartford. "We feel Hartford is definitely more physical and harder hitting than New Buffalo," comments Borsum. "Their line is going to be bigger than ours and we are going to have to have our linemen execute better."

"I was happy with the line's

performance last week against New Buffalo, but we're not going against small, quick people. The key to the game is how our line can control and maintain their blocks."

Bob Teske's Indians, 2-2 on the season, put the ball up eight times in the first half against the Lakers last week, which surprised quite a few Red Arrow coaches. "We have always concentrated on the ground game against Hartford," states Borsum. "But they pose a double threat by throwing the ball more. Our secondary will have to read the run

and pass better."

In last week's 46-0 win over the Bisons, Borsum was happy with his line's play, especially that of center Scott Tatter and guards Jeff Morlock and Dave Rogel. Swingback Fred Frazee and tailback Steve Schultz also drew praise.

"We felt last week that we were as ready for any team as we have been all season," Borsum declares. "The kids worked extra hard on offense because we only scored six points against Gallien."

The Lakers will have to guard against a letdown after their big 35-6 win over Hartford.

Coech Terry Rose will have to contend with that and a mysterious New Buffalo team. "I really don't now know what to expect from them," he states. "They were playing good ball and then to give up 40 points. It's not that Watervliet isn't a good team, though."

Catholic, 4-0 on the year, will have to watch for Roger Lijewski, a quicker-than-lightning running back who burned Berrien Springs for 197 yards two weeks ago. "We feel we will have to contain Lijewski, but they have two others who are equally as quick," Rose declares. "I've never seen a backfield as quick."

Rose was happy with his defense's performance against the Indians. "I thought against Hartford our defense did a good job in containing," he says. "I hope this week we can take care of them turning the corners."

"Our kids realize that size isn't a problem with New Buffalo. And besides, they are schooled by the finest coach in the area."

The normally deep Laker backfield, has some problems going into this Friday's action. Backer John Spear (hip pointer), Phil Couvells (pulled hamstring), Phil Banks (ankle) and Bruce Blakeman (achilles tendon) are question marks for the game. "And six were out of practice Tuesday with the flu and sore throat," Rose moans.

The Lakers have beaten New Buffalo in the eight Red Arrow games by a margin of 224-53. Catholic sports the area's third best defense, having allowed just 20 points, and have gained 1,127 yards — fifth best in Southwestern Michigan.

Tony Yonto, who has Gallien off to his best start since 1967 when the Gaels finished 8-1, is wary of the Shamrocks. "I am anticipating a tough game," he states. "They are 0-4 and knowing Coach Dick Barts, they are overdue to explode. They have the passing, running and personnel to explode."

The Gaels have shown that they have the defense to douse any fire. Gallien has given up just one touchdown or less in its four games.

"The key to our defense is our linebackers and how they play the run and pass," Yonto declares. "If the backers can drop back fast enough to pick up the people in the flats, we'll be all right."

The head coach is still not satisfied with his offense. "We have had poor offensive execution," he moans. "We're trying to get some offensive consistency going."

Gallen will be without quarterback-kicker Matt Kozel, Yonto indicates. The senior has a deep thigh bruise which he suffered in the Covert game.

Former BH Coach Sigler Will Get Olivet Honor



OLIVET — Former Benton Harbor football coach Irv Sigler will be inducted into the Athletics Hall of Fame at Olivet College Saturday.

Sigler, a former Olivet football great, will be enshrined during halftime of the Olivet-Kalamazoo College football game at Olivet. Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Reed Field.

Sigler coached three years at Benton Harbor and ended with a 5-21 win-loss record.

Sigler was a four-year grid star at Olivet. As a freshman and sophomore, he was a mainstay in the Cornet defensive backfield. He shifted to quarterback his junior year and led the MIAA in rushing with 251 yards and passing with 610.

In his senior year, Sigler played tailback and quarter-

back. Playing tailback against Kalamazoo his senior year, he scored all of Olivet's 25 points, rushed for 229 yards in 29 carries, completed two passes for 75 yards and caught four passes for 30 yards. In MIAA league action that year, he gained 495 yards and passed for 380.

Sigler graduated from Olivet in 1965. Sigler, who also holds a M.A. from Central Michigan, is currently head football coach and physical education instructor at Cheboygan high school.

Saturday will be homecoming and Alumni Athletics Day at Olivet. Festivities range from a next-the-new-coaches breakfast to a buffet dinner and dance. For more information contact the college.

Gopher Is Top Gridder

CHICAGO (AP) — Sophomore Phil Rogind of Minnesota has been named The Associated Press Big Ten Player of the Week on offense.

Rogind, a 5-11, 172-pound, second-string cornerback, boot-aid four field goals including one for 22 yards with five seconds to play to give the Gophers a 19-17 triumph over Washington.

It marked the second time this season that Rogind has won a game for Minnesota with a field goal in the closing seconds. His boot in the season opener with three seconds remaining gave Minnesota a 10-7 victory over Western Michigan.

In addition, Rogind kicked an extra point against Washington and also saved a touchdown by

tackling a runner after a 54-yard kickoff return.

Rogind beat out another kicker, Scott Sovereign of Purdue, for the award. Sovereign also had four field goals in Purdue's 26-17 victory over Wake Forest.

Others nominated for the honor included Russell Davis of Michigan and quarterback Anthony Dudley of Wisconsin.

Davis rushed for 110 yards in 19 carries and scored two touchdowns in Michigan's 41-3 rout of Texas A&M and Dudley completed 12 of 17 passes for 136 yards and a touchdown in a 19-7 triumph over Northwestern.

Linebacker Ron Simpkins of Michigan earlier was selected Player of the Week on defense. Simpkins had 14 tackles including 10 solos against Texas A&M, blocked a punt which Michigan landed on for a touchdown and also recovered a fumble which led to the Wolverines' first touchdown of the game.

Tiger Prices Up

DETROIT (AP) — The renovation of Tiger Stadium means fans will pay more to see the ball game.

"Our costs of operation continue to spiral upward with no sign of letting up," general

manager Jim Campbell said.

The Tigers are adding \$1 to the charge for all seats but those in the bleachers next season. Box seats will be \$6, reserved seats \$5 and general admission seats \$3.50. Bleacher seats will rise 50 cents to \$2.

Fifty cents will be taken by the city from all tickets to retire a \$10 million bond issue that's helping to modernize the stadium.

Details of the modernization were revealed at a news conference at which Campbell spoke.

The stadium, which dates from 1912 with additions over years, will get escalators, new plumbing and wiring, an electronic scoreboard, and, by the time the work is done in 1979, enclosed luxury boxes in place of the first six rows of upper deck seats.

New lights were added last year.

Capacity will be reduced from 54,225 seats to 53,642.

Buck Harriers Win Twice

BUCHANAN — Buchanan's cross country team was near-perfect in winning a double dual from Three Rivers and Gallien here Wednesday.

Only a course record run by winner John Oswald of Three Rivers marred the Buchanan effort. The Bucks beat Three Rivers 20-41 and Gallien 15-30.

After Oswald, who won in 17:10, the Bucks captured the next five places. Tom Lear was second, followed by teammates Erik Mullberg, Dennis Docker, John Dougherty and Rick Bullock.

Buchanan, now 10-1, hosts Lakeshore Monday.

Wrens Sponsor Horse Show

The Geneva Wrens 4-H Club is sponsoring an open horse show Sunday, Oct. 8, starting at 8:30 a.m. at the Van Buren Youth Fair Grounds on Red Arrow Highway and C.R. #61 at Hartford.

The show will go on rain or shine. Mike Elliot will be the judge. There are 33 classes with an entry fee of \$2 per class. Trophies and six place ribbons will be awarded in all classes. For more information call C. Moore at 427-8328.

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RACQUET CLUB CHAMPS: Winners in the annual South Shore Racquet Club tennis championships were Bob and Mary Koch, mixed doubles (top left); Betsey White and Karen Geary, women's doubles (top right); Bill Howard, 45 and over singles (bottom left); Daryl Delott, 18 and under singles (bottom center), and

Chuck Neitzke and Mark Latham, men's doubles (bottom right). Latham also won the men's singles title. Champions not pictured include Linda Lakaszewski, women's singles, and Bonnie Malsner, girls 18 and under singles. The tourney for club members included 13 divisions overall and 134 participants.

Time A Factor For Bears' Rather

CHICAGO (AP) — Wide receiver Bo Rather of the Chicago Bears puts it this way: "I'll be 27 years old Friday, five years a pro and five years married. Time is becoming a factor."

Rather, a former University of Michigan star, has his own ideas of what should spell success. He has his sights set on a big season and is young enough to be around when and if the Bears become factors in a championship race.

Rather is off to a great start this season with eight receptions for 136 yards after missing most of last year because of a hyperextended right knee, when he caught only five passes for a

total of 33 yards.

Although healthy and ready, Rather is disappointed that the Bears have lost two straight games to St. Louis and New Orleans after an opening victory over Detroit.

Who do you point the finger to? asked Rather in reference to last Sunday's 42-24 loss to New Orleans. "Not the coaches. We had a good game plan and the Saints didn't do anything we didn't expect except to score 42 points."

"Football is not like other sports. It's a short season. There is no room for slumps," said Rather, who was involved in two of the incidents which led to the Bear defeat. He dropped a

pass right in his hands, one of seven which Bear receivers should have caught. He also was called on one of three offensive pass interference penalties against the Bears.

"Dropped passes are a result of the lack of concentration," said Rather, "wanting to run before catching the ball. Offensive pass interference calls are rare especially against receivers not involved in the actual catching of the ball."

"On the call against me, the cornerback jammed me and I guess the ball must have been in the air, and the official construed it the other way."

"We scored first against New Orleans and we should have put

together another drive immediately after that. Not necessarily to have scored but to have intimidated them and established control of the game. Knock it down their throats and they might have said, 'Hey, we have to go home.'"

Rather, who led the Bears in receiving in 1975 with 30 receptions for 865 yards, looks to Monday night's nationally televised game against the Los Angeles Rams as pivotal.

"It's a crucial game for both teams," said Rather. "We're struggling and so are the Rams. They've won two straight and we need this game to turn it around."

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APR-19	1.75
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APR-15	2.00
APR-16	2.00
APR-17	2.00
APR-18	2.00
APR-19	2.00
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APR-18	1.75
APR-19	1.75
APR-20	1.75
APR-21	1.75
APR-22	1.75

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APR-14	1.75
APR-15	1.75
APR-16	1.75
APR-17	1.75
APR-18	1.75
APR-19	1.75
APR-20	1.75
APR-21	1.75
APR-22	1.75

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Whitewalls only
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Size	F.E.T.
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APR-15	2.00
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APR-19	2.00
APR-20	2.00
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Catholic No. 6 In Class B Poll

Tigers Meet Tough Crusaders

Benton Harbor's football team is jumping from the frying pan into the fire.

Having posted just a 1-3 record so far, the Tigers face perennial powers Muskegon Catholic Central, Muskegon, Traverse City and Battle Creek Central the next four weeks.

"It's a great opportunity to play a ranked school like Muskegon Catholic," Tiger Coach Paul Bergan says. "They will probably be the best team we've faced. But I will be able to

say that every week for the next four weeks."

Muskegon Catholic brings a 3-1 record and the No. 6 ranking in the latest Associated Press Class B poll into the game at Muskegon. The Crusaders dropped a heart-breaking 28-22 decision last week to Traverse City.

Traverse City scored with less than four minutes to play to take the victory. When the game ended, Muskegon Catholic had driven to the

Traverse City 18 yard line.

Muskegon Catholic is a dark horse candidate for the Class B state playoffs. But coach Roger Chavert is setting a different goal ahead of qualifying for the playoffs.

"I would rather go for a conference championship than a playoff berth," he says. "We haven't even thought about the playoffs."

Spurred by running backs Cal Stain and Marcus Toney, Catholic is averaging more than

300 yards per game on the ground. Stain, a diminutive 5-7, 140-pounder, has rushed for 479 yards, while Toney (6-2, 175) has 402 yards. Combined, the two are averaging almost eight yards per carry.

Spearmarking the Crusader ground game are tackles Dan Parhat (6-2, 215), a senior, and sophomore Ed Kollar (6-6, 195). Center Frank Thompson (5-8, 165) and guards Kent Rahrle (5-10, 180) and Greg Sessehian (5-11, 175) are returnees from last year.

Catholic does very little passing so Chavert selects his ends for their blocking ability. This year he has a couple of good ones in Brian Bourdon (6-2, 185) and Craig Meloche (6-2, 155).

And the Crusaders seem to have tradition on their side also. Catholic has beaten Benton Harbor nine straight times with a 232-54 scoring edge. The last Tiger victory was 6-0 in 1967.

"It will probably take a machine gun to beat Catholic," Bergan says. "Realistically, it's going to take ball control and good field position. We have to take the ball and score first to get them down. We have to have that good field position so they are forced to drive 70 or 80 yards every time they get the ball."

Benton Harbor's offensive attack in its first two LMAC games has been almost nonexistent. The Tigers totalled just 211 yards combined in losses to Grand Haven and Muskegon Mona Shores.

Bergan does see positive signs, despite three straight losses. Benton Harbor has been in every game. Even in last week's 37-14 defeat to Mona Shores, the score was just 21-14 entering the final quarter.

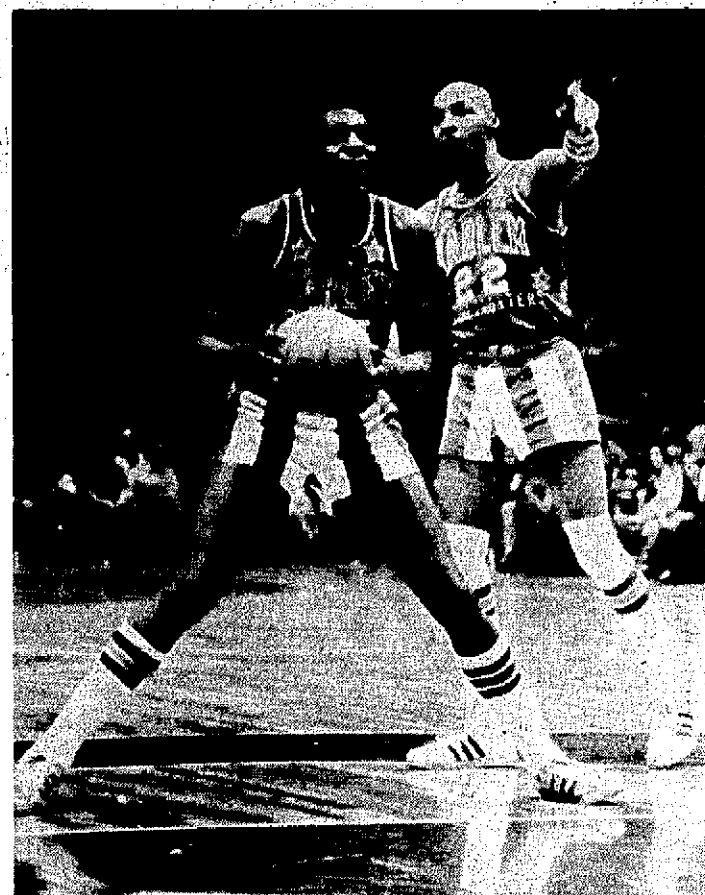
"Every week we find a new way to give it away," he says. "I'm waiting for all the breaks and bounces to go our way some day. But I may still be saying that next fall. We just haven't put it together yet."

"We're making some personnel changes. We're going to get some different kids in there to fill some of the spots we've been weak at."

"We can do it if we quit making all these mistakes. It's a matter of keeping the attitude up and not getting down on ourselves."

Benton Harbor's defense remains one of southwestern Michigan's best, yielding just 183 yards per game.

Maverick Burton remains the top Tiger running threat. Burton has rushed for 324 yards, but has totalled just 36 in his last two games.



PLAYING HERE: Meadowlark Lemon (left) and Curly Neal will be featured players when the Harlem Globetrotters play at the Lakeshore high school gym at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18. Tickets for the basketball game, which is being sponsored by the Lakeshore Youth Baseball and Softball Association, are priced at \$5 for adults and \$4 for students. Tickets are available from Gardner's in Benton Harbor, the Benton Harbor high school principal's office, Denny Kniola at Lakeshore high school, George Gaucher at St. Joseph high school, Hilltop Food in St. Joseph, Barchett's in Coloma and Stevensville, Murphy's in St. Joseph and Bill's Tap in Baroda. Association members also have tickets.

New Sports Car Club Picks Officers

A 101st region of the Sports Car Club of America has been formed encompassing Cass and Berrien counties.

The club, called Lake Michigan Region, elected its officers at its September meeting.

Michael G. Yore is the regional

executive, Ronald J. Taylor the activities chairman and treasurer, Roger Haku the competition director, Chris Ashley the rally chairman, Eric Kalk the editor, Constance Yore the secretary and Dr. Tom Costello the membership chairman.

The group meets on the third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Joseph Holiday Inn. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend the Oct. 17 meeting. For details call the club office at 983-4404.

Big Test For Lawrence

South Haven Has Rough Road Ahead

Lawrence's defense will have to come up with another super effort this Friday night if the Tigers hope to stay in the thick of the Southwestern Athletic Conference football race.

The Tigers (2-1 in the SAC) have chalked up two straight shutouts, allowing only 118 yards net offense in the victories. Bloomington could only manage nine yards total offense against Lawrence last Friday.

But the competition gets stiffer this Friday as Lawrence meets league-leading Decatur, 2-0 in the SAC and 3-1 overall. Other SAC games Friday pit Lawton (2-1) at Martin (0-2) and Gobles (2-1) at Bloomington (0-2).

Over in the Wolverine Conference, South Haven starts the tough portion of its schedule as it travels to Gull Lake. Another key game has Fennville journeying to undefeated Saugatuck in an Allegan-Ottawa Conference matchup.

"To beat Decatur it will take a super effort from us," offers Lawrence Coach Jim Carey. "They have a lot of quality personnel and Don Ruterink is one heck of a coach."

"First, we have to contain Warkentien (Dennis). We also have to sustain some drives on the ground and get some blocking. I think our defense can do the job...that's the key to our game."

Al Showerman, John Phillips, Ed Glista, Chuck Carip and Doug Harrington have been the mainstays of the Tiger defense the last two games.

Leading the offense are Greg Steffen with 300 yards and Jim Groth, who is ailing with a foot injury, with 250. Glista also has been solid at quarterback.

"They (Lawrence) obviously must be improving," states Balder Coach Ruterink. "And our scouts say their quarterback has a real strong arm."

The undermanned Decatur squad faces the possibility of losing Mike Fuentes, linebacker and offensive guard, and Wayne Green, linebacker and fullback. Fuentes has a sprained ankle and Green a shoulder injury. Both are listed as doubtful for Friday's game.

Decatur also boasts a stingy defense with two shutouts this season. The Balders have given up only an average of 5.0 points per game (fourth best in the area) and 194 yards total offense (also fourth best).

The Raiders, however, must rebound from a 14-0 non-conference loss to Hopkins last Friday.

South Haven has posted a 4-0 record this season but the teams the Rams have beaten have only a combined 4-12 record. But now the No. 3 ranked club in Class B has three consecutive toughies in Gull Lake (3-1), Three Rivers (4-0) and Midland Dow (4-0) and ranked No. 4 in Class A.

The Rams, who top all four area offensive statistic categories, are fresh from a 48-28 mauling of Allegan in which South Haven amassed 643

yards offense. On the other hand, Gull Lake (2-1 in the league) is trying to regroup from a 53-12 pasting by Three Rivers.

"My scouts said Gull Lake moved the ball well in the game, but of course Three Rivers has a real fine team," stated Ram Coach Gary Steudle. "I think Gull Lake will be a tough team for us. They have a good throwing quarterback and they have a tight end who is all-league."

While Perry Palanca, Shelby Garrible and Mike Jones have gained attention with their offensive heroics, the Ram line has made all this possible.

"I think this is the finest offensive line we've ever had

here," notes Steudle. "The have good size and agility...and they're real hungry."

The massive line consists of tackles John Watson (6-3, 230) and Jeff Loren (6-4, 230), guards Doug Braschler (6-3, 250) and John Schnoorberger (5-9, 190), center Roger Matthews (5-10, 185) and tight end Jerry Canonic (6-1, 185). Canonic is also backup quarterback and a defensive halfback. Four of the group also wrestled on Steudle's mat team.

"There has been doubt cast on the ability of the Rams' defense, which has allowed 16.5 points per game."

"Naturally we're concerned about giving up too many

points," declares Steudle. "But part of our philosophy is trying to play our No. 2 unit in the second half when possible. We'd like to play more people and not give up many points, but sometimes you can't do both."

Fennville will be riding the coat tails of two straight wins into its game against Saugatuck, rated No. 14 in Class D. The Blackhaws are 0-1 in the A-O while the Indians are 2-0. Saugatuck has allowed only one touchdown in its four consecutive triumphs.

In a non-conference clash this Friday, Michigan Lutheran (0-2-1) will be seeking its first win of the season at Covert (1-3).

Herrmann Big 10 Leader In Passing, Total Offense

CHICAGO (AP) — Freshman passing sensation Mark Herrmann of Purdue is running away from the field in passing and total offense in the Big Ten.

Herrmann has completed 89 of 158 passes for 1,224 yards while Ed Smith of Michigan State has 53 of 111 for 727 yards. Herrmann leads in total offense with an average of 278.5 yards a game to Smith's 166.2.

Darrick Burdett of Indiana remains the rushing leader with an average of 111.2 yards a game with Michigan's Hurrian

Huckleby second at 104.0.

Purdue's Ray Smith, Reggie Arnold and John Skibinski lead in pass receptions. Smith has 21, Arnold 20 and Skibinski 17.

Kickers dominate the individual scoring. Scott Sovercen of Purdue has 36 points on 12 conversions and 8 field goals and Hans Nielsen has 8 field goals and eight conversions for 32 points. Huckleby has 30 points on five touchdowns.

Bobby Weber of Minnesota leads in kickoff returns with a 37.0 average and Marshall Lawson of MSU leads in punt returns with an 8.0 average.

John Anderson of Michigan is the top punter with a 42.8 average, followed by Dan Zarlingo of Indiana with 42.3. Mark Anderson of Michigan State and Mike Guess of Ohio State have four interceptions each.

Purdue leads the league in

passing with an average of 328.2 yards to 206.7 for Michigan State and Ohio State leads in rushing with an average of 301.2 yards a game to 261.7 for both Michigan and Indiana who are tie for second.

Purdue leads in total offense with 447.5 yards a game to 378.7 for Ohio State and 372.2 for Wisconsin. Michigan leads in scoring with 28.2 points a game to 27.7 for Ohio State and 27.0 for Purdue.

Ohio State also leads in rushing defense, allowing 94.2 yards a game while Indiana is tops in pass defense with 71.7 yards a game.

Wisconsin is the leader in total defense, yielding 206.2 yards a game to 219.5 for Michigan and 229.7 for Ohio State. Michigan leads in scoring defense allowing 7.0 points a game to 8.5 for Wisconsin and 10.7 for Ohio State.

High School SCHEDULE

GAMES THIS WEEK
Benton Harbor at Muskegon Catholic
St. Joseph at Milan
Benton Harbor at Lakeshore
Lake Michigan Catholic at New Buffalo
Cassville at Coloma
Benton Harbor at Edwardsburg
Dowagiac at River Valley
Bridgman at Eau Claire
Hartford at Watervliet
Galesburg at Berrien Springs
Lawton at Marlin
Decatur at Lawrence
Gobles at Bloomington
Hoskins at Marcellus
South Haven at Gull Lake
Paw Paw at Allegan
Benton Harbor at Parchment
Fennville at Saugatuck
Michigan Lutheran at Covert

Panthers Blank Galien Runners

GALLEN — Watervliet took the first 10 places as the Panthers routed Galien 15-0 here Tuesday in cross country. Tim Lynch was first in 18:38. Mark Kuppel followed along with Randy Bettich, Don Baldwin and Bob Warsko. Watervliet is now 5-2 in dual meets.

Gym Opening

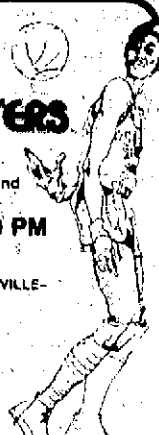
GALLEN — The gym at Galien High School will be open for a regular men's night activities beginning Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. An admission fee of \$1 will be charged. All men in the Galien area not attending high school are invited to come.

The fabulous HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS in person!

Starring Meadowlark Lemon and All-Star Variety Show!

TUES., OCT. 18 - 8:00 PM
LAKESHORE HIGH SCHOOL GYM - STEVENSVILLE -

TICKETS: \$5.00
\$1.00 Discount for Children 12 & Under
ON SALE:
Bill's Tap (Baroda)
Barchett's (Coloma or Stevensville)
G.C. Murphy (St. Joseph)
Hilltop Food (St. Joseph)
St. Joseph High School
Gardner Bros. (Benton Harbor)
All Lakeshore Area Schools



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ABC Still Mulling 'Card' For Coverage Of Series

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Series gets under way Tuesday and ABC, which will cover the classic for the first time ever, is still struggling with its line-up card.

The network hasn't decided how many bodies to crowd into the booth and which bodies will be so honored. Keith Jackson will be there to handle the play-by-play. Howard Cosell will be there to do his thing. But Bob Costello, the third man on the network's Monday Night Baseball team, probably won't be there, which is a shame because, in our humble opinion, he's the best baseball man ABC has got.

It has been traditional to use announcers from the participating teams to bolster network World Series coverage. NBC has done it for years. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn would like to see that tradition followed and ABC apparently is planning to do so. But there is nothing official from the network on who will be used or how they will be used.

In addition, there is a report that Cincinnati pitcher Tom Seaver will be on the announcing team and another that Reggie Jackson will be there if the Yankees fail to get into the Series. Both worked the playoffs on ABC last year.

No matter what ABC comes up with on the Series, it is going to have to go some to beat NBC's excellent coverage of the playoffs. The camera work, in particular, on Tuesday night's Philadelphia-Los Angeles game was outstanding and credit for that must go to veteran director Jerry Oyle.

Oyle's experience in directing baseball games goes back to the 1947 Series matching the Yankees and Dodgers. Since then, Oyle has directed almost every televised World Series game.

This year, however, with ABC handling the Series, Oyle will be at home in New Jersey. How does he feel about missing the Series for the first time in 30 years?

"I feel good," says Oyle, "because I'm gonna sit back and relax, put my feet up on a hassock and second guess ABC."

It has taken Don Meredith a couple of weeks to get back in gear after his much-heralded return to ABC's Monday Night Football. Last Monday night he hit stride with an assortment of boos, down-bowls, chatter and pointed exchanges with Howard Cosell. The following look place after unheralded Kansas City linebacker Dave Ruzmek, from the University of New Hampshire, made a jarring tackle.

COSCELL: That kid came from nowhere.

MEREDITH: No he didn't. He came from New Hampshire.

COSCELL: Yeah, but he came from nowhere.

MEREDITH: No he didn't. He came from the outside linebacker spot.

COSCELL: I know, but I never thought that kid would still be around.

MEREDITH: Well, he never thought you'd still be here either.

The exchange also prompted a telegram from New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson, chastising Cosell and pointing out the glories of New Hampshire football.

Krueger Keys Paw Paw Victory

PAW PAW — Darla Krueger scored 17 points to lead Paw Paw past Lawrence 44-34 in a non-league girls basketball game played here Wednesday night.

Beth Woodward and Andrea

Tennis

SEARS BRIDGE

Singles — Mason (5) & Cory (5) 5-7, 6-1; McNeil (5) & Smith (4) 6-3, 1-1.

Doubles — White (5) & Davis (5) 6-1, 1-1; Rasmussen (5) & Davis (5) 6-1, 1-1.

Final Score — St. Joseph 7, Miles 0.

BOWLING

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23 MPG (City)*	22 MPG (City)*

*EPA estimates with 2.3 liter engine. Your mileage may vary depending on your car's condition, optional equipment, and how and where you drive. California and Wagon ratings are lower.

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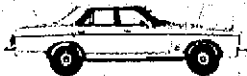
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FUN TIME AT THE PLAYOFFS: Comedienne Don Rickles tries on the cap of Los Angeles Dodgers Steve Garvey, right, while visiting in the dugout before the start of the second game in the National League playoffs Wednesday in Los Angeles. (AP Wirephoto)

Lions' Summers 'Veteran' Punter

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — As Detroit Lions punters go, Wilbur Summers is starting to look like an old-timer.

Summers has survived two weeks in the job and that's almost enough in itself to indicate he'll be around for a while — and that the National Football League team is off its "punter of the week" kick.

The former University of Louisville player, Detroit's fifth punter since July, averaged 41.3 yards for his seven punts in the Lions' 17-18 triumph last Sunday over Philadelphia.

Punts of 40 yards or more are considered good. But besides the distance, Summers was able to get good "hang time" on them. He kicks high, allowing defenders to get down field quickly, preventing long punt returns.

In his debut a week earlier against New Orleans, Summers averaged only 28 yards. That is deceiving, however, because the Saints blocked one for a touch-down.

"I thought Wilbur did an excellent job of punting," Lions coach Tommy Hudspeth said of the Eagles' punter. "He had to punt under difficult situations."

"He's the type of punter that makes you feel good because he's a good mechanical punter."

Hudspeth said Summers holds the ball when he punts it, rather than letting go of it just as his foot is coming up.

And, "He's a two-step punter," Hudspeth said. "Well, actually about 2 1/2. He used the two-step approach some in college. It's something that's tough to learn quick."

Punters who take more than two steps when kicking lose valuable time, risking an opponent's block. "You just have to get into the habit of doing it," said Summers, who was drafted by the Denver Broncos in 1975. He didn't make the team and was in Buffalo's training camp this season before being cut. The Lions picked him up as a free agent to replace Mitch Hopkins, who was released after one game.

Punters have an advantage at Detroit's home field in the Silverdome. They don't have to worry about any wind and the pressurized atmosphere has been cited as a possible aide to punters. However, there's no chance of getting an occasional super-long punt with the help of wind at the punter's back.

Summers doesn't believe in over-practicing. "If you're pressing and kicking 30 or 40 times a day, that's entirely too much," he said. "On Monday I won't kick too much. I'll kick 15 or 20 on Tuesday and Wednesday, and five or 10 at the end of the week. On Saturday I'll kick maybe five at the most."

Summers won't have the rarified air of the Silverdome to help him out this Sunday. The Lions play at Minnesota in the battle for first place in the National Conference Central Division. Both teams have 2-1 records.

Watson Likes Long Days In World Match Play

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — "I don't mind playing 36 holes of golf a day," said Tom Watson as he prepared to bridge around Wentworth's rain-soaked "Burnie Road" course for the second time today in pursuit of the World Match Play golf title.

"It's not a difficult course to walk," he added. "I just hope I can start playing a bit better."

Sixteen of the world's top golfers, at the end of a long and tiring season, struggled to find their form in Wednesday's first round of the year's most gruelling event. The eventual winner faces a maximum of 144 holes in four days before earning the first prize of \$52,500.

Watson, this year's Masters and British Open champion, was one of the eight winners in the first round, played in damp and chilling conditions. He beat Toshi Min-Nan of Taiwan 2 and 1.

"We both played poorly," Watson said. "I didn't drive the ball very well. I didn't do anything very well."

Watson faced Severiano Ballesteros of Spain in today's second round.

Other matches today included: Hale Irwin, two-time winner of the title, vs. Hugh Baiocchi, South Africa; Graham Marsh, Australia, vs. Manuel Piñero, Spain, and Lanny Wadkins vs. Ray Floyd.

Irwin, trying to win this title for the third time in four years, edged Peter Oosterhuis of Britain, thanks to an eagle three at the 33rd hole.

This was another match which failed to live up to the reputation of the players. For 10 holes of the afternoon, neither player broke par — a spell of indifferent golf which ended with Irwin's eagle.

"It was a classic case of one

guy hitting a bad shot and the other guy following him into trouble," Irwin said.

Yet the day produced some of the unpredictable thrills of match play.

Played last Ernest Aosta of Mexico by four holes after 20, played four bad holes and lost the lead, but fought back to win in a playoff at the 37th.

Gary Player of South Africa, who has won the title five times,

was five holes up on Piñero after seven holes. But the Spaniard won 13 of the next 20 holes and ended with a 6 and 5 victory.

Hubert Green, U.S. Open champion, suffered from bad putting in losing 5 and 4 to Marsh.

Baiocchi, a late replacement for Ben Cronshaw, ousted defending champion David Graham of Australia 2 and 1.

Cass Golf Leader

THREE OAKS — Cassopolis took over the Blossomland golf lead Wednesday by winning the final league jamboree at Chikaming Country Club here.

The Rangers finished with a 164 score, two strokes ahead of second-place Buchanan. Lakeshore was third at 172 and River Valley fourth (179). Edwardsburg (182) was fifth, followed by Collins (183), Downsville (187) and Brandywine (194).

Cass holds a narrow one-point lead over Buchanan going into next Wednesday's conference meet at Brookwood Golf Course in Buchanan. The Rangers have 61 points and the Bucks 50. The 18-hole league meet will count the same as two separate 9-hole jamborees.

Buchanan's Kris Moulds was medalist Wednesday with a one-over-par 36. Tom Lowe of Cassopolis was next with a 37. Lakeshore's Bob Giesko posted a 40 and Jim Loujke of Cass had a 41. Mark Magnuson of River Valley, Tom Mattox of Edwardsburg and Downsville's Todd Franklin posted 42s.

Bear Swimmers Win

The St. Joseph girls swimming team upped their mark to 4-0 Wednesday by swamping Kalamazoo Central 104-65 in the Bear pool.

Kenna Finch won the 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly and Diana Grandy took the backstroke and individual medley. She also qualified for the state meet in the backstroke. Nancy Waldenmier was also a double winner, taking the 500 freestyle and swimming in the medley relay team.

Other members of the winning medley team were Barb Goodhart, Cathy Rahn and Sue Piontek. Jan Boernia won the diving. The Bears host South Haven next Monday at 7 p.m.

Crown Club Champ

Elam Thompson won the championship night and Sammy Smith took the "A" night in the Blossom Trails Club Championships. In the Friday Nite Fun League, Fred Radde and Bill Fowler won the title.

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'Dangerous' NY Fans Worry KC Manager Herzog

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Whitey Herzog looked appreciatively over his shoulder as masses of baseball fans moved into their blue seats at cavernous Yankee Stadium.

"Hope they left their flashlight batteries and other missiles at home," said the manager of the Kansas City Royals. "These people are dangerous."

The playoff series for the American League championship was just getting started, and already Yankee fans were working themselves into a

frenzied mood. One could hear a rumble like an angry river. Taunts were hurled at the men in pale blue uniforms who rode in from the West.

Skin-pricking signs, handprinted crudely on white sheets, began sprouting over the rails of the upper tiers.

"The Royals Got Bad Brett," read one, a play on the name of the Royals' star third baseman and 1976 AL batting champion, George Brett.

There was nothing very untoward about this. Defaming enemy players and needling them with signs is traditional in

ball parks everywhere — as American as Kate Smith and apple pie.

"I got hit with a battery thrown from the stands last year," Herzog said. "Somebody threw a plum at me. My outfielders had trouble catching fly balls because they were dodging beer cans."

"I meant it when I said I hoped we'd play in Baltimore or Boston instead of New York. Had nothing to do with the Yankees. It's the fans. They're crazy. They're not the Yankee fans I used to know."

The "Hate-the-Yankees-Club" has a widespread membership. Down through the years, starting with Babe Ruth and continuing through the days of Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle, they have been a symbol of success and affluence. This image has been enlarged by the free-sending proclivities of Mr. Moneybags.

George Steinbrenner, Herzog and his Royals haven't needed any artificial stimulus to activate their animosity toward their American League rivals. They still smart from their playoff loss to the Yankees last

year, decided by a ninth-inning home run by Chris Chambliss in the fifth game.

Herzog harbors bitterness over the Yankees' apparent premature postponement of a July 25 game at the Stadium, forcing the Royals to replay it on a day off in August. Brett hasn't forgiven Yankees Manager Billy Martin for sloughing off his brother, Ken, a pitcher.

"I don't blame the players or Billy Martin. I blame the Yankee management," Herzog said.

The Royals manager stuck a

needle of chewing tobacco into his right jaw and told how he once played in the Yankees' chain.

"We managed against each other 23 years ago in the Army," he recalled. "I was at

Fort Leonard Wood (Mo.) and Billy was at Camp Carson (Colo.)."

Herzog broke in at Denver, a Yankees farm, in 1958 under Ralph Houk and with such players as Billy Martin, Don

Larsen and Ralph Terry. "Casey Stengel told me to have a good year and he would give me a bat," Herzog said. "I never had a good year. Later, I was shuffled off to Kansas City. But we had some great times."



SHOT DEFLECTED: Bob Murdoch of the Cleveland Barons has his shot on goal deflected by the Detroit Red Wings' Terry Murray (left) in game Wednesday night at Kent, Ohio. Rick Vasko (right) and Wing goalie Jim Rutherford watch the preseason action at Kent State University. Detroit won 5-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Sports Transactions

BASEBALL
CINCINNATI REDS — Hired Chuck Busan manager of their Louisville team of the Southern League.

FOOTBALL
PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Signed Grant Sinton, cornerback, as a free agent.

BASKETBALL
ATLANTA HAWKS — Signed Rich Laurel, forward, to a six-year contract. The Hawks will give the Portland Trail Blazers the 1978 second-round draft choice they acquired from the Dallas Braves in a Bill Walton trade and future considerations as compensation for signing Laurel.

HOCKEY
COLORADO ROCKIES — Signed driven Larry, left wing, from the Portland Trail Blazers.

DETROIT RED WINGS — Suspended Dennis Hextall, center, for his first two regular season games for a violating a no-guns during a preseason game with the Washington Capitals.

Free Agents

The list of major league baseball players who, if they remain unsigned, will be free agents and eligible for the Nov. 1 draft. The list does not include players traded during the season, but it does include players who have signed contracts with other teams after the 1977 season. A complete list of free agents for all or most of the season.

Starting Pitchers

Team	Win	Loss	ERA
Yankees	17	13	2.80
Red Sox	14	10	3.16
Reds	12	12	4.53
White Sox	10	12	4.26
Phillies	7	7	5.36
Angels	6	9	4.46
Giants	5	4	6.16
Twins	3	4	6.46
Corinthians	1	0	2.50
Relief Pitchers	0	1	6.91

Catchers

Team	Win	Loss	ERA
Yankees	11	9	1.62
Red Sox	5	4	2.05
Reds	6	4	3.92
White Sox	3	4	3.56
Phillies	7	7	4.69
Angels	6	7	5.68
Giants	4	4	4.66
Twins	3	4	4.71
Corinthians	0	1	6.91

First Base

Team	Win	Loss	ERA
Yankees	22	26	78
Red Sox	21	26	78
Reds	20	21	35
White Sox	21	24	23
Phillies	24	24	21
Angels	24	21	21
Giants	24	21	21
Twins	24	21	21
Corinthians	24	21	21

Second Base

Team	Win	Loss	ERA
Yankees	23	3	71
Red Sox	24	1	11
Reds	23	1	5
White Sox	23	7	20
Phillies	22	1	20
Angels	20	4	32
Giants	20	4	32
Twins	20	4	32
Corinthians	20	4	32

Outfielders

Team	Win	Loss	ERA
Yankees	30	22	119
Red Sox	26	26	101
Reds	32	14	90
White Sox	26	21	83
Phillies	24	12	62
Angels	30	7	51
Giants	30	7	51
Twins	26	2	41
Corinthians	26	2	41

Oscar Time Here Again In Baseball

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

The regular baseball season is over, the World Series is just beyond the horizon, and it's Oscar time again in the major leagues.

Pretty soon they'll be opening up the envelopes and announcing the honorees for the outstanding performances for 1977.

Jumping the gun, here is one man's ballot for the key awards: Most Valuable Player, National League: Greg Luzinski, Phillies. Most Valuable Player, American League: Reggie Jackson, Yankees.

NL Manager of the Year: Tom Lasorda, Dodgers. AL Manager of the Year: Earl Weaver, Orioles. NL Cy Young Award: John Candelaria, Pirates. AL Cy Young Award: Jim Palmer, Orioles.

These are official categories, determined by writers' ballots and accorded official recognition in the record books. Winners take their places in indelible ink beside the great and near great of generations past.

There are other categories on which no referendum is taken, yet which had an unmistakable impact on the long, hot and turbulent summer.

To wit:

Outstanding Individual Player, Both Leagues: Rod Carew, Twins.

Best Managerial Job Under Duress: Billy Martin, Yankees. Biggest Disappointment, Team: Cincinnati Reds. Biggest Disappointment, Player: Catfish Hunter, Yankees.

Worst Collapse: New York Mets, finishing last with 98 losses after trading away the game's best pitcher, Tom Seaver, and home run hitter Dave Kingman.

Biggest Falacy: The belief that pennants can be bought. Prime examples: The California Angels and San Diego Padres, who invested a fortune in the free agent draft, not to mention Texas, Atlanta, Cleveland and Milwaukee. Disregard the Yankees. They had a closer squeak this year with their million-dollar free agents, Reggie Jackson and Don Gullett, than a year ago without them.

The normal rule of thumb in choosing the season's outstanding players and managers is to start at the top. The assumption is that if a team can win the pennant somebody on that team must have done the most things right.

This theory does not square this year in the case of the Orioles' very little Earl Weaver, who lost three million-dollar players — Reggie Jackson, Bobby Grich and Wayne Garland — pieced together a team of largely no-name rookies and almost stole the AL East title from under the noses of the filthy rich Yankees.

Billy Martin deserves accolades for keeping his team and sanity intact when player egos and front office pressure almost destroyed the Yankees in mid-season. Holand, tobacco-chomping Don Zimmer did a fine job of bringing the Boston back after their 1976 collapse.

Yet neither did so much with so little as did Weaver, the man they overlooked when the Orioles swept to pennants in 1966, 1970 and 1971.

Over in the National League, it was Lasorda's driving enthusiasm and locker room good humor that kept the Dodgers so close they outsped the champion Cincinnati Reds by 10 games.

The prize of "Most Valuable Player" was a connotation deeper than cold statistics. The question: Most valuable to whom?

Based on pure value to the team and not individual statistics, one can't ignore Jackson, who provided most of the momentum in the Yankees' strong streak after the All-Star break. In the period when the Yankees won 40 of 50 games, Jackson hit 13 homers, accounted for 49 of his 110 RBIs and led the team in game-winning blows.

The Phillies conceivably could not have made it without the powerful, 230-pound Luzinski, with his 39 homers and 130 RBIs. It's true the Reds' George Foster — 32 homers, 148 RBIs and .320 average — and Minnesota's Rod Carew — 238 hits and .398 batting average — had more impressive personal credentials but how effective was their motivation?

The form is now open for debate.

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SPORTS CAPSULES

BASEBALL
NEW YORK — Brooks Robinson, who completed a 23-year career with the Baltimore Orioles this year as one of the premier third basemen in baseball history, received the prestigious Joe Cronin Award before the start of Wednesday's American League Championship Series between the New York Yankees and the Kansas City Royals.

Robinson's 23 Oriole seasons are a record for one team. He was a member of 18 consecutive American League All-Star teams, was the league's most valuable player in 1974, the World Series MVP in 1970 and winner of 16 straight Gold Glove Awards as the top fielding third baseman in the league.

TENNIS
ATLANTA — Second-seeded Martina Navratilova soundly defeated Wendy Turnbull 6-2, 6-1 to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$75,000 Atlanta Women's Tennis Classic.

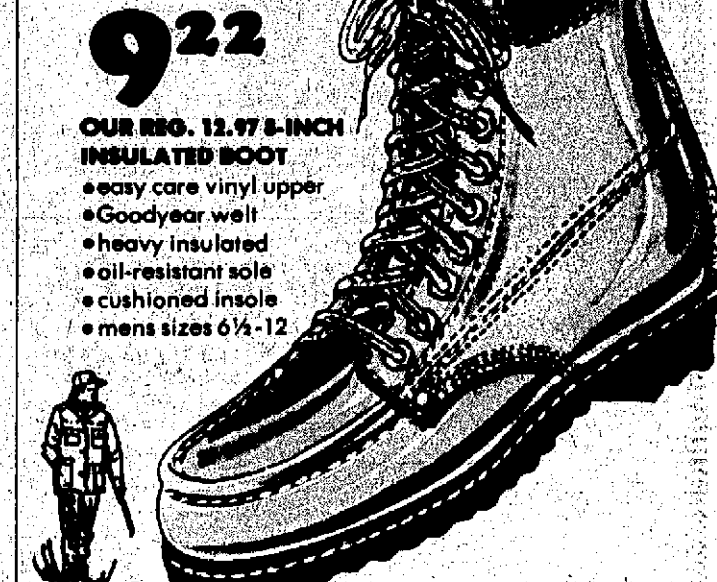
Earlier seventh-seeded Kerry Held of Greenville, S.C., defeated Betsy Nagelsen of Winnetka, Ill., 6-0, 6-4, 7-6 in a \$75,000 women's tennis tournament.

In other singles matches Ann Kijimura beat Mona Guerrant 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, fourth-seeded Betty Stove of the Netherlands easily beat South African Marise Kruger 6-2, 4-4, No. 7 Kerry Reid beat Betsy Nagelsen 6-0, 3-6, 7-6, and Dianne Fromholtz, the sixth seed, defeated Mary Hamm 6-0, 6-1.

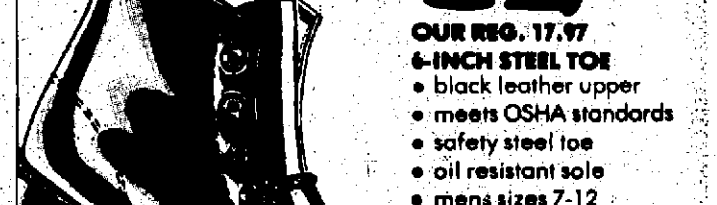
KAANAPALI, Hawaii — Second-seeded Brian Gottfried beat Tim Gullikson 6-1, 6-3 to advance to the quarterfinals of

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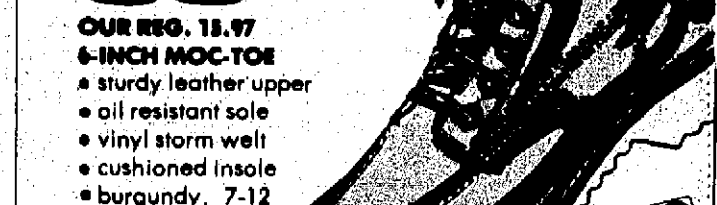
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List \$289.95

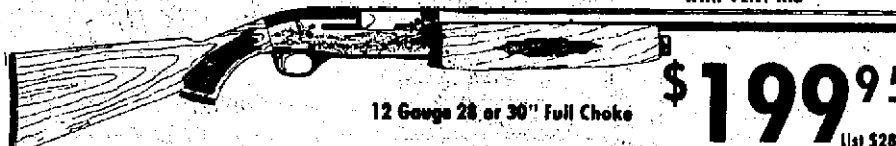
12 Gauge
30" Barrel
Full Choke

\$229⁹⁵

List \$269.95

ITHACA MODEL XL 900

SEMI AUTO
with VENT RIB



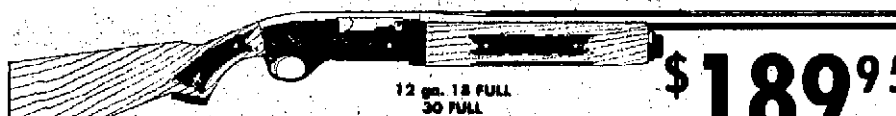
12 Gauge 28 or 30" Full Choke

\$199⁹⁵

List \$287.95

ITHACA Model XL 300

SEMI AUTO
WITH VENT RIB

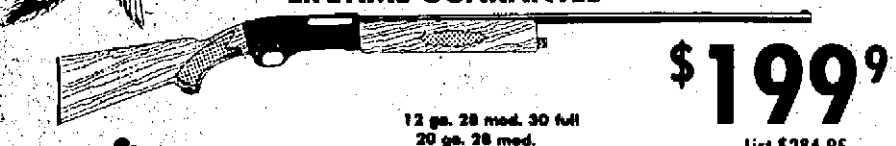


12 ga. 18 FULL
30 FULL

\$189⁹⁵

List 259.95

ITHACA MODEL 51 LIFETIME GUARANTEE

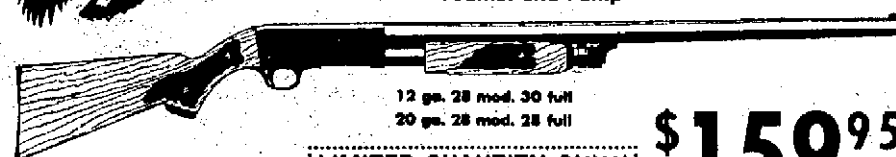


12 ga. 28 mod. 30 full
20 ga. 28 mod.

\$199⁹⁵

List \$284.95

ITHACA Model 37 Feather Lite Pump



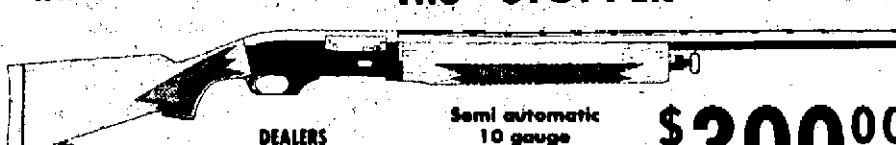
12 ga. 28 mod. 30 full
20 ga. 28 mod. 28 full

\$159⁹⁵

List 224.95

ITHACA MAG 10 The "STOPPER"

while 4 last



DEALERS
WELCOME

Semi automatic
10 gauge
32" barrel
Vent Rib

\$300⁰⁰

List \$429.95

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BOW
OCT. 1st.

DUCK
OCT.
12th

PHEASANT
OCT.
20th



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By Carry Lite

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feathers - Aqua
Kool - High
detail in painting
- a real top
quality decoy!

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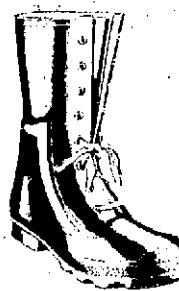
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Reg.
To
\$21.88

\$3⁰⁰

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\$9⁴⁹



Osco Reg. 12.88

Bright Orange GLOVES

100% COTTON

\$1¹⁹

Osco Reg. 1.99



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12 ga, 16 ga or 20 ga

\$3⁵⁹

Osco
Reg.
\$4.39

or By
The Case
\$6⁹⁵

MEC RELOADERS

Model 600
Osco
Reg.
73.95

\$56⁹⁵

Model 650
Osco
Reg.
129.95

\$89⁹⁵

Model 700
Osco
Reg.
84.95

\$74⁹⁵



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flap covered shell
pockets-blood proof
game bag-cordoroy
trim 100% cotton
Osco Reg. 19.88

\$15⁹⁹

PANTS: Reinforced at
crotch and knees
button flap pocket

\$11⁹⁹

Osco Reg. 15.88

Outers

20
gauge



12
gauge

Gun Cleaning Kit

\$3⁹⁹

Osco
Reg.
5.29

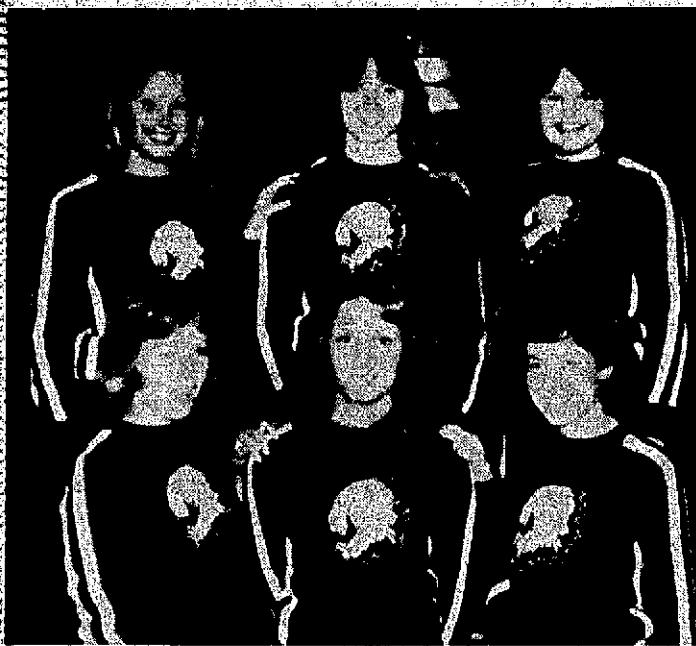
EXPRESS SHELLS

12 ga. **\$4⁹⁹** 20 Ga. **\$4³⁹**
Reg. 5.99 Reg. 5.19

EXPRESS MAGNUM

2 1/4 12 ga. **\$6²⁹**
Reg. 7.49

OSCO DRUG



HARTFORD CHEERLEADERS: Hartford High School cheerleaders have been selected for 1977-78 school year. They include, front, from left, Sherry Lowe, Leane Roper, Stacy LaVany. In back from left are Michele Scaletta, Linda Anchor, Judi Vann. (Vivian DeMorrow photo)

Lesley's Back In '79 Park Avenue'

By JAY SHARBUIT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — It seems only yesterday that Lesley Ann Warren helped fight international evil in "Mission Impossible" and guested so often in other series you felt six of her were at large in TV.

Nope, says Miss Warren, there's only one her. And that one hasn't done a TV show in over a year, the last being a sitcom called "Snip," which NBC dumped before it even had a chance to premiere.

But she returns to the tube Oct. 16, 17 and 18 when NBC airs its adaptation of Harold Robbins' potboiler, "79 Park Avenue."

Miss Warren, who first scored big in a TV version of

"Cinderella," now will be playing a poor New York girl who, to survive, successfully becomes a prostitute, a stripper and a madam.

Demure in a blue dress and sporting a small powder burn she suffered on the cheek while taping a CBS musical last week, she was asked what she's been doing during her self-imposed hiatus from TV.

Well, she said, she was in a three-woman play in Chicago, "Vanities," a film called "Harry and Walter Go to New York," and made her debut as a night club singer in a saloon here, Studio One.

She didn't recall the last as time of much joy.

While she's faced live audiences before, in Broadway

musicals, she said she had a severe case of the willies when, backed by a four-piece combo, she stepped before the Studio One crowd to sing.

"It was a heavy experience," said the brown-eyed actress, laughing about it now. "I was unsure of what I wanted to do, and that came through in the act. I didn't feel comfortable."

"One reviewer said I looked like a lost little girl, trying to look funky on the stage. And that was not far wrong."

But Miss Warren, who has perfect pitch and says she once recorded an album Capitol never released, plans to have another go at singing soon — but not in a saloon.

This time, she says, it'll be in a recording studio making another album with new songs by a composer friend, Allee Willis.

Lesley, who sets off Sunday on a four-city tour to publicize "79 Park Avenue," admitted that in her earlier years of TV acting she wasn't exactly picky about preferred roles.

"I used to take whatever I was offered because I was crazy to work," the 30-year-old Manhat-

Quick Riches, Sudden Death In Emerald Trade

By LEW WHEATON
BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Colombia supplies 90 per cent of the world's emeralds, but most of them reach the international market through a system typified by anarchy, quick riches and sudden death, according to industry sources here.

The emeralds, which cost more than diamonds of comparable size and weight, come from mines in the eastern mountain range of Colombia. The best-known mines lie in an area 50 to 75 miles to the northeast of Bogota.

"They kill somebody about every day out there," said Willis F. Bronkie, whose emerald outlets in Colombian, Caribbean and U.S. cities make him one of the larger dealers based in Colombia.

He and other gem dealers said that less than 1 per cent of the emeralds found are judged to be of top quality and that large top

quality stones are extremely rare.

This rarity and the hundreds of thousands of dollars paid for exceptional stones make murder and robbery frequent occurrences in the communities around the 20, or so mines recognized as the largest and best producers, the sources said.

Colombian officials are reluctant to discuss violence around the mines. But the military mayor of the town of Muzo said in 1973 that three persons were killed each day in his town alone over emeralds. The darkgreen gems from Muzo, about 35 miles northeast of Bogota, are considered among the most beautiful and valuable of emeralds.

The movement of army units into the mining zone since 1973 reportedly has brought the level of violence down, but has not succeeded in eliminating it.

A police source said a recent study found that the average life span for those involved in the shadier side of the emerald traffic was 33 to 35 years, after which most died by violence.

Dealers who did not want their names used told of multiple killings and robberies involving a single promising lump of the green and white beryl mineral from which emeralds are cut.

Much of the violence involves family-oriented gangs who operate smaller mines, where funds are relatively common, Bronkie said.

The mines are operated under government leases issued to Colombian enterprises and the protection of army troops stationed in the mining zone.

Bronkie said the royalty fees for the leases exceed 25 per cent, a figure he called "unheard of — most mining royalties are under 1 per cent."

As a result, he said, the mine operators don't report their production to the government. Ernesto Beltrán, general manager of Econiminas, the government agency charged with supervising the emerald mining operations, estimated that Colombia's annual "legal production" was about \$25 million worth of the gems. But he conceded that that figure represented only 10 per cent of the nation's total emerald exports.

tan native said. "I love to work, so I'd do it all the time. But there was no career direction."

"I'd do episodic television, a series, without any long-term goal. Ultimately, it became unsatisfying creatively. And that's what really put a stop to it. I got so I'd hate to do episodic shows. I dreaded it."

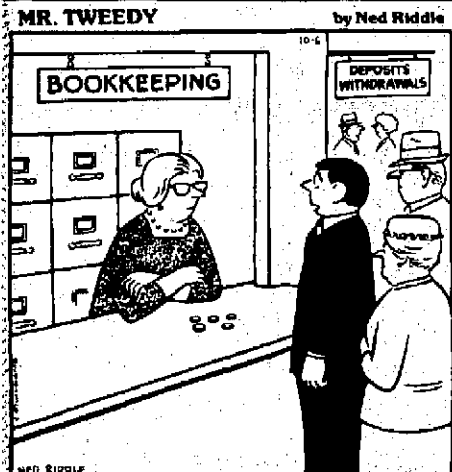
Now, she says, she's going to be lot more selective about her roles.

And, she adds, "I'm trying to find a balance between work and real life — and there is a difference — so that I can hold on and not jump into things I'll be sorry about later."

NBC News Has New President

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard C. Wald is out and Lester M. Crystal is in as president of NBC news.

Wald's resignation came Wednesday after weeks of rumors that he was leaving. Crystal stepped up from executive vice president of the news division.



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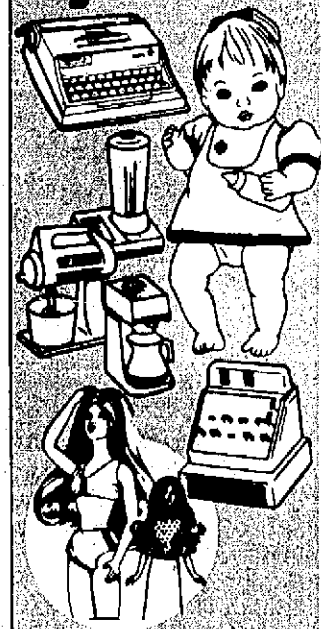
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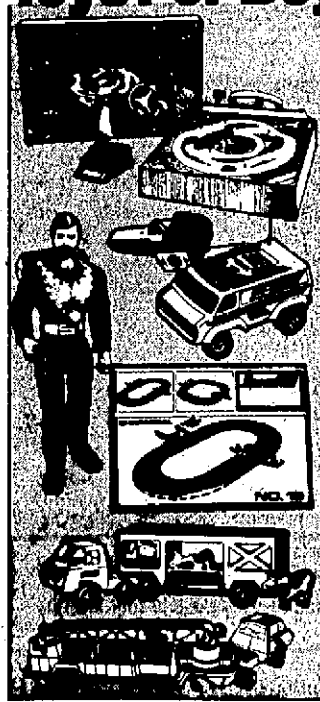
EASY-WRITER TYPEWRITER Great beginner's machine with deluxe features. 56 large characters, automatic ribbon reverse.
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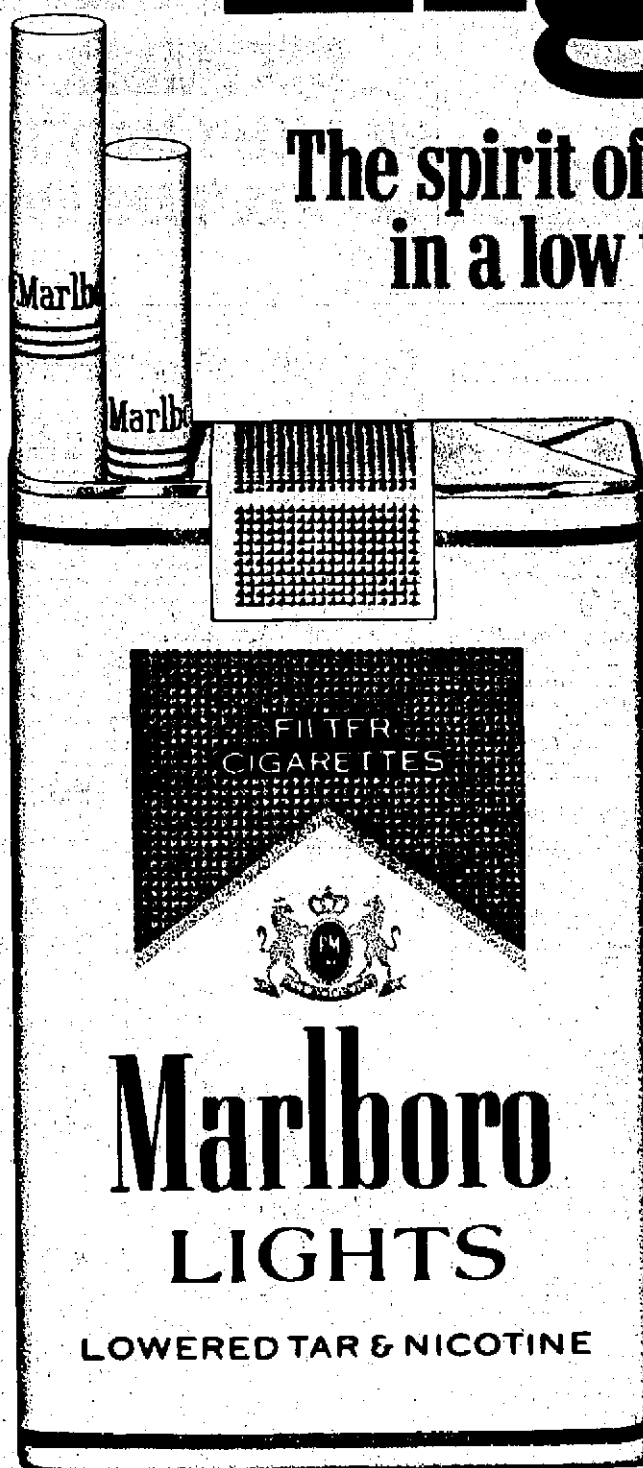
MR. MOUTH GAME Flip your chips between his moving lips! All-family game for ages 5 and up. Battery not included.
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High Court Orders 'Entrapment' Hearings

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON

Staff Writer

A Michigan Supreme Court ruling on the issue of police entrapment of a defendant shifts the focus to the nature of police conduct and not whether the defendant had a "predisposition" to commit the crime.

The majority ruling, resulting

in part from a Berrien County case, means a defendant who raises the entrapment issue now gets a separate hearing before the judge on that matter.

"In effect, the ruling creates a non-jury trial on that issue," said Berrien Circuit Judge Julian E. Hughes. "So in many cases there will be two trials."

If the judge holds there was no entrapment, the case proceeds to trial. But under the new ruling, if the judge finds the defendant was entrapped by police, the case is automatically dismissed.

Hughes noted the ruling will primarily apply to narcotics cases, and added: "I doubt if

there will be any different result before the judge than when we sent the cases to the jury after instructing them on entrapment."

Entrapment is the inducement of a person by officers or police informants to commit a crime he or she would not otherwise have committed, in

order to prosecute that person.

The Michigan standard for entrapment goes above, and beyond, the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling on entrapment, giving Michigan the strictest standard in the country, according to Berrien Prosecutor John A. Smetanka.

Entrapment deals with what the legal system refers to as "objective" and "subjective" tests.

Under the subjective test, which the U.S. Supreme Court advocates, the emphasis is on the question "Did the defendant actually commit the crime?" according to Smetanka. Using that, the jury looks at the defendant's subjective state of mind in committing the crime, Smetanka said.

The Michigan Supreme Court's ruling utilizes the objective test. Smetanka said the definition of that "is the behavior of police or an informant so repugnant that society cannot condone the behavior regardless of whether a defendant had a predisposition to commit the crime?"

Five state Supreme Court justices ruled for the objective test. Justice G. Mennen Williams dissented, contending the objective test imposes too many limitations on law enforcement.

The Supreme Court decision was based on Berrien and Monroe County cases in which the defendants claimed entrap-

Berrien Drug Case Plays Part
In New Approach To Issue

ment by police. The Berrien case involved Dominic D'Angelo, 29, of Niles, who had been charged with delivery of LSD to a police informant.

During the trial in Berrien Circuit Court, Judge Hughes denied a defense motion to dismiss the case because of alleged entrapment. He gave a standard instruction to the jury on entrapment, and the jury returned a guilty verdict against D'Angelo in October, 1975.

Since state appellate court decisions on entrapment were unclear, attorneys involved in the case decided to make D'Angelo's conviction a "test" case. Hughes in November, 1975, granted a defense motion for a new trial on the grounds it was error to send the question of entrapment to a jury.

The Berrien Prosecutor's office was granted an appeal of the decision to the Supreme Court, and the case was argued before justices in October, 1976. The high court made its ruling last week.

St. Joseph attorney George S. Keller, who represented D'Angelo in both the trial and appeal, labeled the decision a "landmark" one, noting there is now a rule to follow in entrapment cases.

Keller's claim of entrapment was based on alleged police inducement for D'Angelo to deliver LSD, the attorney said. Keller claimed a police informant gave D'Angelo some LSD as security for a \$5 loan D'Angelo made to the informant (not knowing he was working for police).

Keller contended that the next

day, the informant gave D'Angelo the \$5 back, and D'Angelo returned the LSD, which police then claimed was a "sale."

The prosecutor's office said D'Angelo will now have a hearing before Hughes on the entrapment issue, during which the defense has the burden of proving there was entrapment. If the judge denies the claim, the case goes to trial. If he grants the claim, the case is dismissed.

"I don't think the decision will create problems in prosecutions in Berrien County because of the high quality of the judges," Smetanka said. "Judges here are aware of the problems of law enforcement and give a fair hearing to law enforcement in the area of entrapment, as well as to defendants."



ALLEGAN MEDICAL VAN: This van was recently purchased through donations by Allegan County Medical Care Facility for use in carrying patients to doctor appointments and for recreational purposes. Project to acquire van was begun two years ago by former facility social worker Dorothy Hileski and Rev. Henry Alexander of Douglas Community church.

Eight-passenger van was purchased with donations and memorial gifts raised in project and no county funds were used. In photo are, from left, Mrs. Marilyn Scovil, facility director of nurses; Mrs. Hileski, patient Jesse Burger; and Rev. Alexander presenting keys to vehicle to Jon Ratulowski, facility maintenance foreman.

DEFENDANT CALLED 'LOOKOUT'

Covert Slaying Trial Underway

By DENNIS COGSWELL

Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — The prosecution in the Leo Terlisner murder trial opened its case Wednesday by saying that it will show that Terlisner was a lookout in an armed robbery which led to the death of Joseph Swetay, Sr., of Covert.

Terlisner, 30, of 97 Church St., Coloma, is being tried in Van Buren Circuit Court on a charge

of murder in the perpetration of a felony, armed robbery.

The body of the 44-year-old Swetay was discovered in the bedroom of his combination home, tavern, and grocery on CR-376 on May 2, 1971.

Prosecutor Ward S. Hamlin, Jr., said in his opening statement that he will show that Terlisner drove James Wayne Wilson, 31, and another man identified only as "Nummy", to

Swetay's for the purpose of robbing a safe.

Hamlin said he intends to prove that while Wilson and the other man were inside, Terlisner waited near the car, and later warned his two companions to flee after a police car had driven by the area.

Hamlin said that during the robbery, Swetay was stabbed to death. He added that while the assailants were not able to open

the safe, which is believed to have contained several thousand dollars, they did make off with several hundred dollars in daily receipts Swetay had.

The prosecutor told the jury that even though Terlisner may not have killed Swetay, he participated in a crime which led to his death, and was guilty of murder under state law.

Wilson is scheduled to be tried on the same murder charge

sometime next year. The man known as "Nummy" has never been found. Terlisner and Wilson were not charged with the murder until last January.

Defense attorney James Ford said he will show that Terlisner was not even at the murder site, and that alleged statements he made to police about the killing were coerced from him.

Dr. Daniel Glaser, the pathologist who performed the autopsy on Swetay, testified that the cause of death was loss of blood from stab wounds on Swetay's back, abdomen, and head. He also said that Swetay had been struck over the head with a blunt instrument, but that those blows may have occurred after death.

Detective Sgt. John Karsen of the South Haven state police post, also described the slaying scene, but said there was no physical evidence found that could be linked to Terlisner.

Also testifying were Marjorie Zick, who discovered Swetay's body, and Dr. Joseph Cooper of Bangor, who pronounced him dead at the scene.

Ex-Area Doctor
Tells Of Cancer
And Chemicals

Thomas Corbett, M.D., a former Twin Cities area resident and now an

anthropologist at Wayne County General Hospital, Detroit, has written a book on the relationship between chemicals and cancer.

The book, "Cancer and Chemicals," is a laymen's guide to cancer-causing chemicals and contains a chapter on Dr. Corbett's account of the PBB (polychlorinated biphenyl) incident in Michigan cattle.

Corbett, who received widespread recognition for his analysis of the PBB "Firemaster" feed mix-up incident in 1973 and its effect on humans, received an award from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for his PBB research.

A graduate of St. Joseph high school and University of Michigan Medical School, Corbett is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Corbett and the late T.C. Corbett, C.S.-33, Bangor township.

In a review of his new book,



DR. THOMAS CORBETT

The Detroit Free Press says "It is Corbett's impressive track record on PBB's that makes this book so scary."

Corbett maintains in his book that chemicals are the major causes of cancer, accounting for perhaps 70 percent of all cases.

He says testing should continue on chemicals still on the market. "What our exposure to chemical pollution will be should be determined by scientists, not industry officials, lobbyists or politicians," he says.

The book, available in hardcover and paperback, is published by Nelson-Hall Inc., Publishers, of Chicago.

Third Staff Opposes ICU Plan

By JIM DeLAND

Assistant City Editor

The medical staff of Community Hospital in Watervliet has unanimously adopted a resolution protesting plans to construct a new six-bed intensive care unit at Berrien General Hospital near Berrien Center. The Watervliet staff thus becomes the third private hospital medical staff to ask that the Michigan Department of Public Health defer action on the Berrien General project. The medical staffs at Memorial Hospital in St. Joseph and Pawating Hospital in Niles previously adopted similar resolutions.

The four largest private hospitals in Berrien county — Memorial, Pawating, Community and Mercy Hospital in Benton

Harbor — last month filed a joint appeal asking the state health department to deny Berrien General permission to start work on the project. Administrators of the four hospitals contend that there already may be too many intensive care beds in this area and that not enough study was given to the proposal before it was approved by a regional health planning agency.

Berrien General is asking for permission to construct a new \$367,000 intensive care unit with six beds. A companion project, tagged at about \$200,000, would remodel the present sub-standard intensive care unit and three other wards into private and semi-private rooms. The proposal was approved Aug. 24 by the Southwest Health Care Systems Agency in Kalamazoo and forwarded to the state health department for final action.

Van Buren Trio
Trooper Grads

LANSING — Three Van Buren county people were among the 45 Michigan State Police officer candidates recently sworn into office.

William W. Brandt of Paw Paw and Rebecca J. Covey and Roger West Jr., both of South Haven, were sworn in as officers after completing the 91st recruit school training class that began June 26 with 60 candidates.

Trooper Brandt has been assigned to the Clinton post, Trooper Covey to the Sandusky post and Trooper West to the Bay City post.

In addition, four other graduating members of the class have been assigned to duties at posts in southwest Michigan.

They are Royce D. Alston and Cleophus D. Pruitt, both of Detroit, and Victor A. Martin of St. Louis, all assigned to the Niles post, and Philip L. Mills of Detroit, assigned to the Benton

Harbor post.

With the graduation, the department is still 128 officers short of its current authorized complement of 2,148, a state police spokesman said.

The spokesman said Trooper Roger West of South Haven was a member of the department prior to enrolling in recruit school. He had been a security guard at the Michigan Capital post in Lansing.



WILLIAM W. BRANDT



REBECCA J. COVEY



ROGER WEST JR.



ROYCE D. ALSTON



VICTOR A. MARTIN



PHILIP L. MILLS



CLEOPHUS D. PRUITT

New Ambulance Group
Slates Meeting Oct. 18

A newly-formed Bi-County Ambulance Association, designed to serve ambulance services in Berrien and Cass counties, will meet Tuesday, Oct. 18 in Berrien Springs.

Kenneth Jones, Buchanan township supervisor and chairman of the ambulance service for the Niles-Buchanan area, said the 8 p.m. meeting will be held at the Berrien County Youth Fairgrounds.

Formation of the association, with a goal of the "betterment of ambulance service," was approved by five ambulance service groups from the two counties last month, Jones said. The five are Southwestern Michigan Community Am-

bulance Service (Niles-Buchanan), Gullen, Dowagiac, Cassopolis and Edwardsburg.

Representatives of all ambulance services in the two counties are welcome to attend the Oct. 18 meeting, Jones said.

Jones said the group is being formed with the idea of joint training programs for ambulance workers, and joint purchases of supplies. The association could also serve to educate individual ambulance services about laws and regulations concerning their service and be a voice for the services when such legislation is proposed in the future.

The association is strictly a

volunteer group, and Jones stressed the group has no plans to name a full-time director or staff.

Eventually, it is hoped the association could expand to include other counties in southwestern Michigan, Jones added.



RETIREES: Richard Van Tuijl, Niles police captain, has resigned from the department, after serving for 26 1/2 years. He is now a bailiff in Berrien Fifth District Court, Niles. Police department will host retirement dinner Monday, Oct. 17, to honor Van Tuijl. Tickets for 6:30 p.m. event at Portofino restaurant, Niles, may be purchased from police department. (Dick Cooper photo)

TO LITTLE FOR SPACE

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Former astronaut Frank Borman says he's concerned that the United States is spending too much on butter and not enough on space ships.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1977

JUDGE PARKER

THERE'S NO WAY I CAN GET \$250,000 IN CASH UNTIL THE ESTATE IS SETTLED... AND I CAN'T LET HIM GO TO THE POLICE!

PARDON ME, MR. LAVENDAR, BUT THERE'S A LONG DISTANCE CALL FROM A MISS AGNES SPENCER! DO YOU WANT TO TAKE IT?

YES... YES, I'LL TAKE IT

HERE! THANK YOU, JENNINGS!

WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF HER? SHE'S GOING TO SAVE MY LIFE!

I&M Unveils New Heat Storage Plan

By MIKE WYNGARDEN
Staff Writer

BRIDGMAN — Indiana and Michigan Electric Company last night introduced a new three-year experimental program aimed at reducing customers'

electric bills by using a new heating system that stores heat during the night for use during the day when electrical demand is higher.

Customers using the new heating system would be

allowed a special low rate for electricity at night when electrical demand is down.

I&M officials unveiled the new heat storage program last night before some 60 area contractors, members of the media,

and real estate agents at the Cook Nuclear Power Plant visitors center.

Philip Carl Jr., manager of I&M's Benton Harbor Division, said the new experimental heating systems are currently being installed in five newly-built houses in southwestern Michigan to determine if the heating system can work to cut electrical bills for all I&M customers.

I&M has estimated that, based on lab tests, the new heating system could save as much as \$215 to \$300 a year for the average residential customer.

The new heating system uses three pieces of equipment — a large insulated water heater, a conventional forced-air furnace, and the new thermal storage furnace.

The thermal storage furnace, consists of a core of 112 heat-absorbent bricks stacked in a heavily-insulated metal cabinet. Electrical elements, running through the core bring the temperature of the bricks up to 1,400 degrees, according to Phil Fowler, customer service coordinator for I&M's Fort Wayne Division. Air is then forced through the core by a fan to heat the house during the day, he said.

Fowler said the new system saves customers money by using electricity to charge up during the lower-rate night periods when demand for electricity is down and releasing the stored up heat during the day, when electrical rates are higher.

The large insulated water heater works on the same principle as the new thermal storage furnace, Fowler said, by storing up hot water during low-rate night periods for use during the day. The forced-air furnace would only have to run at night while the new thermal storage furnace was charging up, he said.

Carl said the Michigan Public Service Commission has granted I&M a special rate for the customers who will use the new experimental heating system. The PSC will allow I&M to charge those customers 1.4 cents per kilowatt hour during the night hours and a higher-than-normal 6.4 cents per kilowatt hour during the day. The current flat rate for residential customers is 2.9 cents per kilowatt hour.

Carl said the heating system will save customers money because they normally will not have to use electricity for heat or hot water during the day. Other electrical appliances used during the day will be monitored on a separate meter and charged on the flat standard rate, he said. That rate will also be charged for the conventional forced-air furnace used at night.

Carl estimated the cost of the new heating system would be about \$650 more than a conventional electrical furnace and water heater, excluding installation of equipment and heating ducts. But, he said, the extra cost could be made up from two to three years of electric bill savings from the new system.

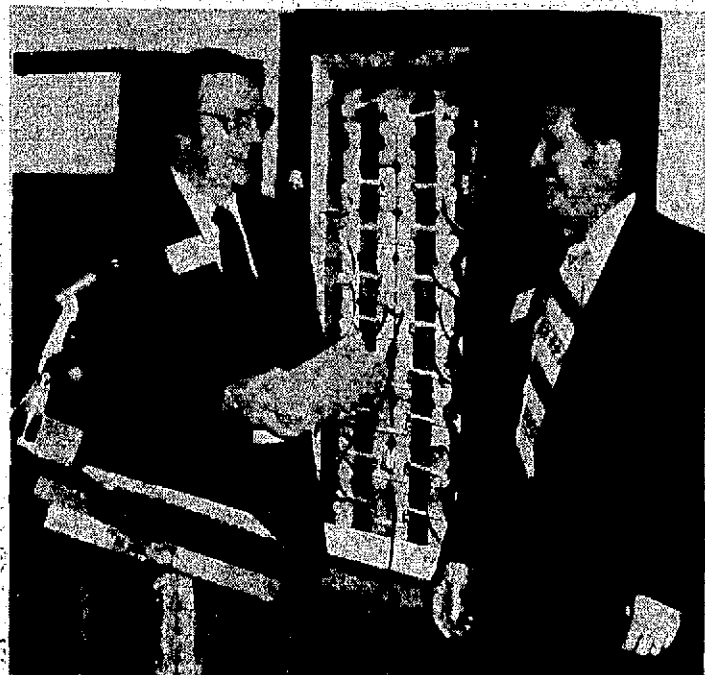
Wide use of the new heating system could benefit both the customer and I&M, Carl said. I&M officials are hoping that a leveling off of the use of electricity during high and low periods of the day will improve the company's operating efficiency, he said. It could also prevent the need for further investments in construction of new generating plants to produce electricity to meet current peak daily periods, according to Carl.

The heating system is the first of its kind to be put into experimental use in the U.S., Carl said. However, he said, the thermal storage furnace has been widely used in Europe since World War II.

I&M plans to install the new heating system on an experimental basis on a total of 15 houses throughout its service area in southern Michigan and northern Indiana, Carl said. During the three-year experimental program, I&M will be collecting and evaluating research data and developing techniques for putting the system into wide use, he said.

PRODUCER DIES

SPRINGTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Fred F. Finklehoffe, producer of the plays "The Heiress" and "Big Time," co-author of the Broadway play "Brother Rat" and filmmaker of "The Egg and I," died Tuesday. He was 67.



HEAT STORAGE UNIT: Phil Fowler (left), customer service coordinator for Indiana and Michigan Electric Company's Fort Wayne, Ind., headquarters, and Philip Carl Jr., manager of I&M's Benton Harbor Division, last night explained new thermal storage furnace that company is using in three-year experimental program it hopes will cut customers' electric bills. (Staff photo)

Hearing Called On Plant Site Annex

By TOM RENNER

South Haven Correspondent
SOUTH HAVEN — A public hearing to consider a petition to annex an 18-acre tract of land in South Haven Township to the city of South Haven for a proposed new industry was scheduled for Oct. 19 by the Township Board last night.

The board will consider a request from the South Haven Industrial Fund, Inc. to annex the land which is adjacent to the city's existing industrial park.

A Holland man has proposed construction of a pharmaceutical manufacturing plant on the property.

Arthur Clarke, Jr., president of the non-profit industrial fund corporation, said the decision to seek annexation is based on the company's need for utilities that only the city can provide.

"The economies are such that without annexation it is doubtful they will come," said Clarke. "We as an industrial fund do not care if industry is in the township or city, but we are faced with economic considerations in this matter."

Clarke said the firm, which is expected to start with approximately 20 employees and increase to more than 100 after five years, will need large volumes of water that only the city can provide.

"We are looking to promote the community as a whole," Clarke added.

He pointed to the industrial fund's efforts in bringing the

Lappo Lumber Co. and South Haven Cull Co. to the township. The South Haven City Council approved the annexation last Monday. If the township consents, construction could start in early November and manufacturing could get underway in 1978, according to Clarke.

In other matters, the township board adopted a resolution declaring a new drainage field in the Lambert subdivision a public necessity because of a potential health hazard due to high surface water levels.

The township board action sets the stage for the county drain commissioner to conduct a board of determination on the issue.

Action by the township board was necessary because less than a majority of the 22 property owners in the subdivision would sign a petition seeking the new drainage system.

David Ross, a resident, told board members last night that ground water is within two feet of the surface, causing basements to be continuously flooded. He also speculated that septic tanks are not working properly because of the water level.

A previous petition submitted by Lambert subdivision property owners two years ago was determined invalid by the county because it did not contain the names of a sufficient number of current residents.

The project has been estimated

to cost \$26,000, with the township agreeing to pay 20 percent of the expense and the property owners the balance.

The board agreed to pay the Van Buren road commission \$1,000 per month for the balance of this year in order to have local road maintenance work resumed. The county has been unable to perform the work due to the costs of snow removal during last winter's heavy snowfall.

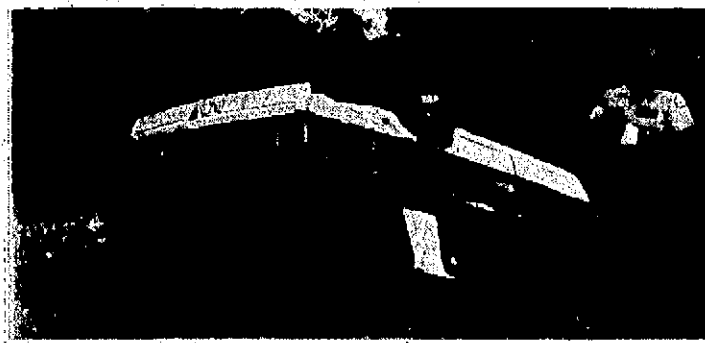
The board approved a junkyard license for Bernard Muret near the intersection of M-140 and Blue Star Memorial Highway.

Supervisor James Schnake reported the board is still awaiting an opinion from the state Water Resources Commission on the township's decision not to proceed with a regional sanitary sewer program with the city of South Haven and Cass Township.

His comments followed a letter from Art Slieve who questioned whether the board is seeking an alternative to solving the township's sewage problem.

"We must face the fact that we are violating the law, and must implement a collective sewage system to comply with the law," said Slieve.

The board appeared before the state agency in June to explain its reasoning for not continuing with the plan. At the same time, the board proposed a reduced plan it believed would gain public acceptance.



AUTO ROLLS: Benton Township Patrolman James Coburn notes details of one-car rollover crash which resulted in minor injuries and three tickets for township man Wednesday afternoon. Coburn reported Paul Lavell Dugger, 21 of 1281 Monroe St. was treated at Mercy Hospital and released after 5 p.m. crash on Martin Luther King Highway south of Britain Avenue. Coburn said Dugger was ticketed for careless driving, improper license plates and driving without an operator's permit. Car lost a wheel as it rolled over. Dugger was alone in auto. (Staff photo)



SODUS BARN DESTROYED: Fire consumed a barn on the Russell Tidey farm, Hillandale road, Sodus township, Wednesday evening, but two tractors and a forklift truck were saved just before the beams collapsed. Craig Tidey, who farms with his father, said fire was discovered in a fuse box by Carl Brown, a farm worker. Craig said he and Brown removed the machinery, but tools and other items were lost. Damage estimate will be made today when Russell

Tidey returns from trip, Craig said. Cal Bennett, Sodus Township fire chief, said an addition to barn was partially damaged and three other buildings slightly damaged. Flames were fought by Sodus, Benton Township, and Eau Claire-Pipestone-Berrien Township departments. Earlier this year, fire destroyed a garage on the Tidey farm. A malfunctioning heater caused that blaze. (Staff photo)

Fire Erupts In Basement; Niles Boy, 12, Is Burned

By JOHN DYE
South Berrien Bureau

NILES — City firemen here said a 12-year-old Niles boy suffered burns on his hands and face in a blaze that broke out in the basement of his home Wednesday night. Listed in good condition this morning at Pawating Hospital, Niles, was Donald Oakes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Oakes, 1016 Howard Street. Firemen said the boy suffered second and third degree burns, from the flames and cuts from glass of a window. Firemen said the cuts occurred as Oakes broke the window and then crawled through it to escape the fire.

Cause of the blaze, which caused an estimated \$10,000 damage, remains unclear, firemen reported. William Oakes told firemen that his son was painting a grinder in the basement when the fire broke out. The boy suffered the burns when he first attempted to walk up a burning stairway, they added.

Firemen said the blaze was confined to the stairway, a kitchen and dining room. There was, however, smoke damage throughout the two-story frame house on the city's northeast side, firemen said. Mr. and Mrs. Oakes were at home when the fire was reported shortly after 7 p.m. and escaped injury, firemen said.

Van Buren School Policies Rewritten

BY DENNIS COGSWELL

Paw Paw Bureau
LAWRENCE — Revisions of policies dealing with the use of school facilities and affirmative action hiring were approved Wednesday night by the Van Buren Intermediate Board of Education.

In the policy dealing with

buildings, use of the therapy pool in the Learning Center, will be limited to organized groups representing the handicapped. Superintendent Ernest Shaw said the pool's small size and shallow depth make it impractical for use by groups other than the handicapped.

The affirmative action policy

calls for non-discrimination in hiring, but does not set up quotas for minorities and women.

Shaw said that in cases where two applicants have similar qualifications, the person from a minority group should be offered the job. However, in no case will a person of substantially lower ability be hired merely to try and balance the staff, he said.

The board also approved the hiring of two Lawrence women, Barbara Hutchins and Zan Starnard for teaching positions in the migrant program, and Timothy McDaniel of Paw Paw as a teacher and Brenda Stoudermire of Kalamazoo as a school social worker, both in the special education program.

Gasoline Prices Unchanged

DETROIT (AP) — Motorists will find average prices of both regular and no-lead gasoline along Michigan's main highways unchanged from last week, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan. The club's weekly "fuel gauge" check of some 300 major-brand stations showed regular gasoline averaged 65.7 cents per gallon, while no-lead was 68.8 cents. Prices of regular gas ranged from 56.9 to 70.9 cents, and the cost of no-lead varied from 59.9 to 73.9 cents.



CANCER TEACHING KIT: Ernest Ringler (right), executive director of Berrien County unit of American Cancer Society, presents new teaching kit developed by society to Rev. Robert G. Johnston, principal at Michigan Lutheran High School. Set of eight lessons is to be used to teach high school science students about nature of cancer. Ringler said kit is result of recommendation in 1972 from committee of science teachers and curriculum specialists recommending development of kit which would require participation by students. Kits will be presented to high schools throughout Berrien County. (Staff photo)

Dowagiac Barn Hit By Fire

DOWAGIAC — A barn west of here and its contents were destroyed by a fire that caused an estimated \$20,000 in damage early today, according to the Cass County Sheriff's Department.

Deputies said the fire was reported at 2:15 a.m., and that first Indian Lake Fire Department volunteers to arrive at the scene reported the barn was totally engulfed in flames.

The barn, located on Sink Road, about a mile south of M-62 in Pokagon Township, is owned by Mrs. Donald Knuckle of Porter, Ind., and was rented by Joseph Scherer of Route 4, Dowagiac, deputies said.

Deputies said an investigation is being conducted to determine what caused the blaze.

The barn contained hay and farm machinery, deputies said they were told.

Road Work Scheduled Near Niles

NILES — Bids will be taken Oct. 19 in Lansing for resurfacing a 2.7-mile section of existing U.S. 31-33 south of Niles, according to an announcement from State Sen. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor.

The state Highways Department will be accepting the bids for the work on a stretch of highway north from the state line to Layndale Street in Niles township. The state agency estimates the project to cost about \$40,000, and be completed by next May.

According to the department, the work will be on the present highway, not a new US-31 freeway being constructed to the west of the present road.

Anti-Violence: Going To Far?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A heated discussion of television violence at a police chiefs meeting produced a suggestion for giving equal time to anti-violence messages, while movie executives complained that such criticism has resulted in blind shows.

One movie executive said anti-violence campaigns had frightened the networks so much that restrictions on violence resulted in only one shot being fired in a story about a wagon train being attacked by Indians.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Product Not Shown

...and the fact that the *Journal of Management* is a leading journal in the field of management research, the *Journal of Management* is a leading journal in the field of management research.

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 278: 1039-1044.

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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1001-1005.

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Home for sale 7

Home for sale 7

Home for sale 7

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Opal has distinguished herself as an outstanding professional in service to her customers and clients. Her kind of dedication and concern for others has earned her the respect of all who know her. Our congratulations to Opal on being named Associate of the Week in our Fister & Clements Lakeshore Office.

INCOME PROPERTY!

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A 4-BED. BI-LEVEL BUY!

LAKECREST SCHOOLS

No. 8877 - On North-Cleveland Ave. south of Marquette Woods Road. Has newer style aluminum siding. Exceptional lot with picturesque landscaping. Mature trees & Christmas Evergreen trees, two apple trees & a peach tree. Large Entrance Hall leads up to a picture window living room 12' x 21'. Sharp Kitchen features built-in double oven, refrigerator, electric range, dishwasher, built-in broiler, and a built-in continuous-cleaning oven & range. Also a new floor covering. Full modern Bath with Ceramic Tile, also a 2nd Shower-Bath on 2nd level. Bedrooms are above average. One of Closets. A Bookcase is in one bedroom. There's approx. 2000 sq. ft. of living area in this home! Has a 100 amp electric service. Extra insulation in attic. Family Room is 12' x 21'. Has an Electric Fireplace & leads out to beautiful Cement Patio with attractive Flagstone. Oil furnace. Has a 500 gal. oil tank. Heat only \$350 a year. Taxes approx. \$380 a year. Has a Huge 24' x 48' Attached Garage. Priced To Sell at \$48,900.!!

3-BED., 2-ACRES, \$26,500.

BRIDGMAN SCHOOLS

No. 8881 - In a beautiful suburban area with Huge Shade Trees. A Big Square Three, nice shrubbery and flowers. Paneled Living Room and Kitchen. Extra insulation in attic. Kitchen is 16' x 16'. Also in carpeting & cabinets. Shower-Bath. Carpeted Stairway with a 17' x 11' carpeted Master Bedroom & a 11' x 13' 2nd Bedroom. With utility room 14' x 15' with old fired steam furnace. Has a Utility Building, also smaller chicken coop, etc. Taxes only \$144.65. Quick possession. Priced to sell at \$26,500.!!

1 YR. OLD, 4-APT. DUPLEX

INCOME \$7200!!

No. 8890 - Off Lennon Creek Road in all Lakeshore School District. An exceptional almost like-new easy-maintenance Cedar sided 4-Apartment Rancher. Each apartment has a carpeted picture window living room area. Full modern Bath, custom-built Cabinets in carpeted Kitchen including a refrigerator and kitchen range. Huge 11' x 18' 3" all wall-to-wall carpeted Bedroom. Carpeted modern bath. All Appliances ready, each at \$150 per month. Call now to see this money-making Buy!

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BUY A LAKE LOT

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Home for sale 7

RENTALS

BRIDGMAN

Home for sale 7

Home for sale 7

Home for sale 7

COMPLETELY FURNISHED

EVEN POTS & PANS

Home for sale 7

Home for sale 7

Home for sale 7

THE BLUFFS

LUXURY APTS.

Home for sale 7

Home for sale 7

Home for sale 7

RENTALS

DELUXE DUPLEX

Home for sale 7

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2 BEDRM. DUPLEX

Home for sale 7

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DELUXE DUPLEX

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EXECUTIVE DUPLEXES

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Home for sale 7

COLOMA SCHOOLS

Home for sale 7

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1 & 2 BEDRM. APT.

Home for sale 7

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ENJOY LAKECREST LIVING

Home for sale 7

Home for sale 7

Home for sale 7

BRIARWOOD APARTMENTS

Home for sale 7

Home for sale 7

Home for sale 7

RENTALS

Unfurnished Apartments 17

Home for sale 7

Home for sale 7

Home for sale 7

Unfurnished Homes 18

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Home for sale 7

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Unfurnished Homes 19

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Home for sale 7

Mobile Homes 20

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People DO Read Small Ads. You Did!

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ROOMS & BOARD

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EMPLOYMENT

JOB-General 31

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EMPLOYMENT

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FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 37

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